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# Greek Vessel Sinks After Striking Mine; 400 Believed Dead

ATHENS, Jan. 19 (AP)-The 1800-ton Greek steamer Chimarra, crowded with passengers, struck a mine and sank in the gulf of Petalion before dawn today taking to their deaths up to 400 fear-maddened persons who fought for surrival on her slanung decks.

# **■**Britain Denies Breaking Pact With Russians

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formally denied tonight that she mine. had repudiated her 20-year treaty of alliance with Soviet Russia, as

Generalissimo Stalin that it consid- were at the scene to pick up any ered Prayda's assertions "most mis-jothers who might still be alive. leading," and served notice that Planes also aided the rescue. Britain does not consider that the United Nations has superceded the treaty signed in 1942

Pravda, in an article the past Wednesday, had cited Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's Dec. 22 statement that Britain "Does not tie herself to anybody" The Communist paper said it was obvious that Bevin was "repudiating the Anglo-Soviet treaty of mutual aid."

The reply was rare for the forign office, which usually does not respond on diplomatic level to comments in foreign newspapers. It in Moscow, Sir Maurice Peterson,

"The fact that both governments wish to make the United Nations organizations into an effective buttress of international security does not mean that the treaty lapses merely because United Nations organization has come into being.

'Moreover, no security agreements have yet been adopted under Article 43 of the charter such as could possibly be held to justify its

# FACES SLASH

Democrats May Join Rival Camp to Reduce 37½ Billion Estimate

WASHINGTON, Jan 19 (P) A Republican-Democratic coalition aimed at slashing President Truman s \$37,500 000 000 budget appeared to be developing today in advance of Congress' first official action on it.

Representatives of the four committees which hold the purse strings in the two chambers meet tomorrow to begin the brand new task assigned them under the congressional reorganization act of the first 38 reaching Athens late making Government spending fall within income-with something to spare for gent reduction.

That meeting takes top billing in a congressional week which will

The Senate voting Wednesday on Bad Washday News whether to continue its war investigating committee, and its labor committee nolding the first hearings on a flood of bills;

The House set to pass a measure continuing indefinitely the wartime 'luxury' taxes otherwise due for reductions July 1.

Even before the budget session, there were clear signs that some influential Democrats are ready to go along with Republicans for substantial cuts in spending. The question of any (Continued on Page Six)

### General Marshall Flying to Washington

BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 19 (2)-Gen. George C. Marshall, enroute to Washington to assume his duties as secretary of state, left here to-night in his Army C54 for the His transport plane left at 9.52

o clock, (Pottstown time), after a nine-hour visit in the Los Angeles area. He arrived at 1:06 p. m. from

Gen Marshall jovially turned aside all questions of reporters on State department matters or international subjects, merely remarking "No comment, I'm not yet secretary of state."

#### THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania, New

Jersey, Delaware and Maryland Cloudy with intermittent rain, and an observance at Junction City of somewhat warmer today.

# 37 Mercury 24High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were: early this morning were.

4 a. m. 26 4 p. m.

5 a. m 24 5 p. m.

6 a. m 24 6 p. m.

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8 a. m 26 8 p. m.

9 a. m 29 9 p. m.

10 a m. 32 10 p. m.

A national campaign for aid to thelped mark the observance with China, the educational phase of Special Services in the city's China, the educational phase of Special Services in the city's churches. Tonight Edward R Stet- 3, who the courts declared to be which had Pottstown as its testing tonics. It former secretary of state. timus Jr. former secretary of state. ground, will get under way tomorrow and Chinese Ambassador V. K. Welnight in Junction City, Kas., the lington Koo will formally open the

"Bridge to Yinhsi," in which Junction City's 8500 citizens are "costarred" with residents of Yinhsi-China, was prefaced yesterday by a Chinese city selected as comparable to this Kansas community in size and location.

To help center community attention of China last week, four town had been singing in local night clubs housewives trudged to the nearby while continuing her dramatic Republican river with their family studies under D'Carlo. washing and doused the clothes in the river. Chinese style. They lugged their groceries home on (Continued on Page Five)

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. I. Fegely & Son Co, 38 High St. Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at

Run Out of Fuel Oil?

For Governor's Job

ATLANTA, Jan. 19 (AP)—Herman Talmadge, whose claim to the governorship of Georgia is currently challenged by M E Thompson, declared tonight that he would continue to hold the office and would "not yield to any threat or bow to

acting governor in the chambers of

Talmadge's statement tonight

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charged that his opponents "are

even boasting of the fact they have

stacked the Supreme court of

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church, and was rising from beside

Dr Stanley M Nowacki and the

Good Will ambulance were sum-

moned to the scene. Dr. Nowacki

pronounced her dead on arrwal

funeral home at 258 Beech street.

The 46-year-old woman had gone

to the Krafscik home at 379 South

street to pay her last respects to

Mr. Krafscik, who died last Wed-

nesday, when the fatal attack came

ity, a duty which his wife assumed

She also was secretary of the

adies' of Pennsylvania Slovak

She is survived by two sons, John

and Alfred F, both at home;

ner mother, Mrs. Joseph Dickey, of

Long Island, N. Y.; two brothers,

Andrew and Stephen Dickey, both

of Long Island, N. Y., and two

sisters, Rose Dickey, of Long

Island and Mrs. Mary Horvat, of

Funeral services will be conduct-

Meeting on New Contract

Coming negotiations between the

management of the Doehler Jarvis

corporation and Local 703 of Mine,

Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO)

cussed at a meeting of the local

vesterday morning in the Doehler

It was announced that the

Doehler council, with representa-

tives from the four Doehler plants

will meet in New York next Mon-

At that meeting the agenda for

regotiations on the contract for

The delegates from her will be

Dee F. Wampler, president of the

local, Sidney Peart, Joseph Pollick

Wampler said last night that the

date for the opening of negotiations

for the contract in this plant had

The four plants are operated on

said one awed authority of the hos-

The morning's total was only

part of another record, however.

In the entire day of Jan. 18,

1947, seven-count them-seven

babies were brought face to face

A few choice turkeys left.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

Joe. E. Mack. Phone 3445-J

Diamonds and Wedding Rings

Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade

the Potstown plant and the other

three branches will be drawn up

for this year's contract were dis-

Trinity cemetery, Stowe.

club building.

and Charles Kulp.

four-contract basis.

not been set

ivered there.

with life.

activity for the stork.

Lansford.

Roman and Greek Catholic union.

Koren was sextant of Holy Trin- strike.

"I am not worrying about all of

Woman, Praying at Bier

Of Friend, Dies of Attack

vesterday afternoon while praying at the bier of a friend.

Mrs. Anna M. (Dickey) Koren, of 361 Cherry street, died

She had just finished praying over the body of John A.

Krafscik, a former fellow member of Holy Trinity Catholic

The Rev. John P. Zboyovsky, the of America yesterday afternoon that

night.

the Senate president.

Georgia against us.

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"We are amply able to defend the mand for the office tomorrow were governor's office and will do so if refused, he would set up offices as necessary," he said.

Marin Griffin, appointed adjutant general by Talmadge, said tonight he had posted three guards charged that his opponents fare around the arsenal at the State even boasting of the fact mey have armor, here as a "matter of secur-

Griffin said the guards were employed by him, that they were not National guardsmen, and they had orders that "under no conditions are they to permit withdrawal of any rifles or ammunition by anyone, including myself."

Talmadge issued the statement several hours after Thompson at a press conference had asserted his intention of demanding possession of the capitol executive chambers at 9 a. m. (Pottstown time) tomor-

Thompson, 43-year-old former

school teacher, was sworn in yes-

terday as heutenant governor and

nor of Georgia by virtue of Ellis Arnalls resignation earlier in the Moving to back up this claim the casket when she was overcome oday, Thompson also announced by a heart attack and fell to the that he had instructed Attorney floor.

General Eugene Cook to proceed against the use of State funds by "illegal officials." In his statement Talmadge, who occupies the governor's office under and her body was removed to a guard of State troopers, declared

"It is my purpose to hold the governor's office and perform my duties within the law," said Tal-

Commenting on Talmadge's statement, Thompson denied he had ever attempted to revive her at the ing next Sunday to determine if or

clared, "that I would not use force and I am perfectly-willing, as always, to trust my case entirely to the courts."

Thompson had said that if his de-

the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Thomas T Handy and Gen. Russia will reject Mikolajczyk's and Mrs. McIntyre were paid Mrs. Anna M. (Muntz) Spatz, for whom at 2 30 p m from a funeral home at 124 West. Philagelpnia avenue,

> Mrs. Spatz was the mother of Gen. Carl. A Spaatz. commanding general of the Army air forces, and widow of Charles B. Spatz, of West Philadelphia avenue Bovertown

The bearers were members of tne Charles B. Yerger post 471, American Legion, and included: Frank Del Grosso, Elwood Romich, Lawrence Kohler, Daniel Zuber, Stewart Wien, Norman Gotwals, Henry Grofe and Elam Bleler.

The wind blew the wrong way when Mrs. Stella Arnold began burning rubbish on a vacant lot in the rear of her home at 1010 North Evans street, yesterday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock, and before the fire got very far on the rubbish it had

The Empire Hook and Ladder company was called to the scene and quickly extinguished the blaze. Damage: one hundred feet of

### "This is the biggest role of my (ar Slolen, is Recovered mother, in the greatest of all suc- By Police in Few Hours

o'clock yesterday morning that the Miss Berry came here in 1945 car of Andrew Obermyer, 325 High inder a two-year contract with street, had been stolen while parked Don D'Carlo, a theatrical agent. She in front of 323 High street. The car was located a few hours later by Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet at a point near where it was stolen.

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# Possible Choice



W. Stuart Symington (above), assistant secretary of war for air, a native of Amherst, Mass., and resident of St. Louis, Mo., is being mentioned as a possible choice for Secretary of the Air Force under the proposed armed services unification

Firestone Union Decides

To Await Negotiations

This Week on Contract

It was decided at a meeting of

Local 336' United Rubber Workers

when it will hold a strike voice

In the meantime the negotiating

committee of the local will meet the

management of the plant "at least

The new officers for the local,

headed by Stephen Dujack, the

new president, were installed at

the same meeting. They were

elected Jan. 9. Their term ex-

At the conference next Sunday

The negotiating committee mem-

bers are Dujack. Garber, W.Liam

Two higher echelon officers of

the union, O. H. Bosley, District

Seven representative, and Fred

Howard, international representa-

tive, have both been asked to be

present at this week's meetings to

Garber said the local has re

ceived an announcement from the

tions between the "Big Four" rub-

ber companies, Pirestone, Good-

year, Goodnich and U.S Rubber,

(Continued on Page Six)

Plans for local participation in

the drive against Communism.

being sponsored by the Supreme

Council of the Knights of Colum-

bus, were formulated at last nights

meeting of Father Bally council.

Refreshments were seried after

the meeting, which was under the

direction of Stephen J. Vagasky,

No. 1192, in the Keene building.

grand knight.

Local Hospital Maternity Staff

Turns Out a Big Day's Work

dazed obstetricians at the Pottstown | nest-to-nest bay

international union that negotia-

pires in November.

or not. Garner said.

Ecker and Jerry Rutter.

help with the negotiations.

Local K of C to Assist

In Anti-Red Campaign

ON ROUTE 562 One Victim Is Pinned

ARE INJURED

AS CARS CRASH

In Wreckage; Both Autos Damaged Beyond Repair

Two cars were damaged beyond repair and four persons were injured as a result of an accident on Route 562, one mile east of Boyertown, at 2:12 o'clock yesterday morning. The injured were:

Hoyd Pence, 35. of 506 Farmngton avenue, Pottstown; Minerva. Bowers, 28, of Chester Springs; Repecca Neiman, 30, of Boyertown, RD 1, and Elmer Reitnauer, 25, of Boyertown RD 1.

According to State police of the Reading barracks, both cars were driving too close to the center of the road when they collided. Reitnauer was driving west, returning from Gilbertsville and Pence, accompanied by the two women, was returning east from Reading.

The Boyertown Community imbulance was called. After atempting to extricate Reitnauer

ront seat of his car by the engine which had been driven through the floor boards from the impact of he collision.

Reitnauer was taken to Pottsown hospital by the Boyertown imbulance, while the other injured were driven to the hospital by a passing motorist. The cars were last night reported

resting comfortably last night. Pence was discharged yesterday afternoon.

Reitnauer was reported suf fering from possible fractures of the jaw and left leg. Miss Neiman had a broken jaw and Miss Bowers Her husband, John Koren, died which, if carried, would send the was said to be suffering abrasions

in October, 1945, also of a heart approx.mately 1800 union men of of the body, attack. Before his death, Mr. the local-Firestone plant out on State police said that no charges

result of an accident yesterday (Continued on Page Six)

# To Executive Board Of Scout Council

Robert C Yoder, chairman of the Continental district of Boy Scouts, he annual meeting of the council

Saturday at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. Philadelphia. Charles L. Schulz and C. Cleaver Root, were re-elected members of the councilmanic poard. E. S. Fretz. of Collegeville was named an honorary memoer of the group. The Valley Forge council com-

prises troops in Delaware and Montgomery counties. There are 12,633 registered poy members and more than 5000 adult, volunteer leaders. The program includes Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Semor Scout activi-

Following units were named on the council's Red Star nonor roil from Continental district: College+ ville Pack 87, Francis Wood, cubmaster; Evansourg Troop I, Orle G.Ibertsville Hart, scoutmaster; Troop I, J. Russell Geiger Jr. coutmaster; Pottstown Troop 4, Harry M Shellenberger, scoutmaster; Limerick Troop I. Norman Stetler. scourn aster. Troop I. Henry Kulp scouumaster; Potistown Troop 8. James Undercoffier, scoutmaster: Pottstown Troop 10. Donald Kastle, scoutmaster: Pottstown Pack 53, LeRoy Moyer, cuomaster: Poftstown Pack 62. Mertill Umstead, cubinaster; Royersford Troop 2, Harvey Undercoffler, scoutmaster: Scowens-

Continental district was represented at the session by Yoder, Schult, Robert U. Borreman, disthat scout executive; Waterly H.

Rieal organization chairman, and Commiss orers Shellenberger, Young, Paul Copenhager, W. S. Geiser, Earl L. Ceist and Kenneth last Saturday to be exact, prespiring, I nearly forgot. I'm staing for back | Klompf. Various troops and packs of the district also were repre-The 'graduates' of the Pottstown sented.

RUTH REIDENREICH —carrying a saxophone cas**e.** MRS. IRMA MILLER

MILDRED KING -selling cosmetics ROBERT U. BORNEMAN

-attending Philadelphia Scout meeting. IRA TRATE

-telling a funny story. -carrying a bouquet.

MRS. HARRY SAYLOR -waiting for a bus.

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Talmadge Says He Won't Yield in Fight



Father's Foe Greets Talmadge

First political opponent of the late Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, J. J. Brown congratulates Herman Talmadge, who has captured the Georgia state machinery and sits as governor in the executive offices recently occupied by Ellis Arnall,

# **Communist Intimidation Marks Polish Balloting for Parliament**

WARSAW, Jan 19 (P) - Polish oters chose their first post-war parliament today in an election acking in secrecy and marked by intimidation of the opposition to the Communist-supported government\_bloc \_ At least eight persons were killed in election day violence, initial reports said tonight.

Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikoja leader of the opposition Polish Peasant (PSL) party, said tonight he would decide within a few days whether he would resign from the government if the bloc parties scored an overwnelming victory.

There seemed little doubt that the bloc would win, but Mikolajesyk\_clung to the hope that the PSL would be victorious the votes were legally cast and counted. He said that despite intimidation and coercion there should be enough votes to give his party a majority if the votes were fairly tabulated.

Mikolajczyk indicated that the count fails to reflect what he considers to be the true vote of the people he probably would ask the supreme court to declare the elections hull and void The counting began tonight. Al-

though official results will not be returns indicative of the election | ties here trend are expected to be announced tomorrow.

Bloc organizers in cities throughout Poland working in groups of three went from house to house. rounded up the voters and led them to the polls Many voters said they were told that unless they vored for the ploc candidates they would face loss of 100s, their homes or

ven imprisonment. Reports of violence followed on (Continued on Page Seven)

# **New Liquor Prices Invite** Prohibition, Attorney Says

READING, Jan. 19 PHThe recently-effected increase in liquor prices may result eventually in a return to prombition and rum ing will poke through in the guise of running on a large scale" accord- three statements sent to Warsaw pastor of St. John's Lutheran day. higher temperatures, which will un- ing to Bertram J Murphy. Reading during the campaign. doubtedly drive the thermometer attorney and president of the Pennsylvania Allied Beverage industry. representing retail licensees and Yesterday's mercury, once past an club associations throughout the

ore holding fast said "A legislative investigation of protege of actor Charlie Chaplin, Rubbish Fire Spreads shortly before 6 p.m. the evening the board's practices and policies is was busy being a "contented wife" Rubbish Fire Spreads dip began, with the mercury hitting long overdue. The Liquor control and mother' today after revealing board is an uncontrolled monopoly."

# To Question Conduct Of National Elections By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P)-Authornues said tonight it is a certainty that the United States will disapprove the conduct of Poland's rioting national elections. --

Indications are however decisions will be made as to the exact line of action to be taken until full reports are in from Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane and other observers in Poland and until Ger George C Marshall, tackling one of his first issues as secretary Floral Tribute or state, has opportunity to surver the situation.

Reports from Warsaw that Vice Premier Stanilaus Mikolajczyk is protesting the conduct of the elections to the United States, Britain and Russia brought this quick disclosed until Jan 31, scattered reaction from diplomatic authori-

criticisms if they win any Kremlin recognition at all

The United States and Britain will support Mikolaiczyk but will be in something of a predicament as to what to do about it. Predominant thinking here runs to some sort of economic policy on the part of the Western powers which would be unfriendly to the Communist dominated Warsaw govern-

starts with this assumption of an backing the government

record of criticism of the Polish auditorium. governments political methods in

# Joan Barry Reveals "The liquor price raise adding Marriage to Clerk

she had married a Phitsburgh railroad clerk three months ago. The former night club singer said

she married Russell C Seck "in a thate town near Aliquippa? "It was love at first sight", sne! She said she referred to her hus-

band as "professor—because I think ne is so brilliant" Curley-haired Carol Ann Barry. with her mother here.

Miss Barry said she had retired

from the stage. ife-that of the happy wife and cesses, domestic tranquility", she declared. "I am very happy and

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> Ringing Rocks Rink Regular Office Hours-Now Mirlam E Lederer, DDS.

# proclaimed himself acting gover-

that Thompson "himself asserted he would recruit an Army and attempt to take the governorship

at 2:30 o'clock. dead woman's pastor, also valuely the local would hold another meet-

contemplated resorting to force.
"I have always said," he de-

Earlier, at his press conference, when he died.

# By Eisenhower At Spatz Rites

ed Thursday morning at 9.15 o'cleck from the family home and requiem high mass will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Cathelic church at 10 funeral services were held Saturday o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Boyertown **Doehler Union Discusses** 

Gen. Ira Eaker and air staff sent propeller-shaped floral design. Gen. Eaker was with Gen. Spaatz

While the ballots have not been at the time of the 1929 recordcounted all Washington thinking oreaking endurance flight of 150 hours made by the 'Question Mark," electoral victory by the left.s. block and later came to Boyertown with Gen. Spaatz to attend a testimonial Washington already has made its dinner in Keystone Pire company The Rev. David F Longacre,

church, officiated, Burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

# To Field; Firemen Called

spread across the field.

# Police received a report at 1-27

Levin's, High and Hanover streets.

hospital watched and worked in hospital in the class of Jan. 18, 1947. amazement while five babies in which will probably never hold a machine-gun rapidity were declass reunion and will have no class "I guess it's pretty stupendous,"

pin, are the sons and daughters of the following parents in the order of birth: pital, speaking of what is, in recent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swavely, of 214 memory, a record morning of frantic Henry street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Favinger, of 566 High

street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keim, of Linfield, a son; Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhart, of Gilbertsville, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs Douglas Bechtel, of Hillaale, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs Robert The stork, after nearly bursting Stevenson of 35 Custer Court. Penn Village, a daughter, and Mr. and gasket Saturday morning, was quoted as sighing exhaustedly, Mrs. Perry Grebe, of Royersford, a 'Never again. Tomorrow I'm striking | daughter.

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from the wreckage, members of the ambulance crew called the Friendship Hook and Ladder company which worked for more than an hour with crowbars and torches before freeing him. Reitnauer was pinned against the

to be on sale for junk at a Boyertown junk yard. All four persons injured were admitted to the hospital, where three of them were reported

will be preferred.

#### three times" this week in an effort Yoder Is Chosen to iron out contract differences between the two groups said Robert E Garber, the local's treasurer, last

was elected a member of the Valley the negotiating committee will give Forge Council executive board at recommendations to the local as to whether a strike vote is advisable

ville Troop I, W. S. Young, scoulmaster, Stowe Troop I, Joseph Lancis, scoutmaster.

#### -ON THE-MAIN DRAG

-hurrying to a oridge party.

CHARLES EMERY -breaking a musical instrument MRS. HAROLD HAINES MRS. DONALD KNAUER -giving her dog a walk.

CALVIN BERRIKER Dish Pans-Wash Basins -inspecting motor our Mines Go To Reidenouer s-They Have It

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One survivor, a 44-year old school eacher, estimated that almost 200 of those drowned were women and children. He said I am affaid every child appeard was lost and 95 percent of the women' It was the worst maritime disaster in modern Greek history. The snip sank into the icy waters of the gulf,

about 20 miles east of Athens, within LONDON, Jan. 19 (P) - Britain a half hour after she struck the The Merchant Marine ministry said 200 survivors had been rescued from the 525 passengers and 87 The government sent word to crewmen amound and that five ships

Aristedes Mytakis, the schoolteacher, said that shortly after the accident many of the passengers, still befuddled with sleep, lurched blindly into cabins and apertures seeking exits

to the deck. The deck itself was filled with a "solid wall of cursing fighting men," he said. Because the ship sank so swiftly only two of her six lifeboats could be launched. Explaining that he made his way to one of these boats,

Mytakıs said:

"Not a single woman was in our lifeboat when it dropped into the instructed the British ambassador water. I learned that when we were pulling away from the ship, and I to convey to Stalin a statement checked as best I could in the pitch darkness. This moonless darkness had added to the confusion. The explosion

at 4 a. m. tore off the port bow of

electric power supply, negating ef-

the Chimarra and knocked out the

forts\_to send SOS calls. Mytakis said the ship's master had attempted to beach the vessel but had been prevented from doing so by a broken rudder control. The mine presumably had eluded sweepers since the war. Mines off he coast of adjoining Albania damaged two British destroyers and killed 44 sailors the past October,

provoking a British complaint to the United Nations Security Coun-The Chimarra, formerly the German ship Herta which was awarded to Greece after the war, sailed from Salonika Saturday morning for the Athens port of Pirzeus and struck the mine a few miles offshore from Rafina, which is 15 miles due east of Athens on the opposite side of the coast of the Attica

peninsula. The disaster occurred near the island of Kavaliani, south of Chalkis. The marine ministry said some nembers of parliament might have been aboard and lost, because parliament reassembles tomorrow. Swarms of humans tried to force their way to the deck as the ship listed heavily to port immediately

# (Continued on Page Five) Weatherman Brings

after the blast. Survivors among

That rain that came down drop by drop last night shortly before midnight is expected to pour just as sporadically today. Intermittent rains are predicted for today with considerable cloudiness. However, that old silver lin-

way above an average mark for the early morning recession, remained state.

comparatively high. Reaching the freezing point of 32 tax upon tax is another high-degrees at 10 am, the temperature handed act of the Pennsylvania PITTSBURGH. Jan. 19 21 climbed to 37 degrees at 2 p.m. be- Liquor Control board, Murphy | Titian haired Joan Barry one-time fore holding fast

34 degrees before midnight.

Kansas Town in Yinhsi Film To Open Drive for Aid to China

small city Pottstonians saw featured campaign. in the film, "Bridge to Yinhs." The opening of the campaign, sponsored by United Service to

'Chinese-American Friendship Day." A showing of "Bridge to Yinhsi," which is billed at Junction City as its premiere to the nation's public, had its preview in Pottstown in late Nevember when USC presented the film before theusands of area resi-

Junction City citizens yesterday Howard Johnson's feature speedy luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1947

THREE CENTS A COPT FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

4 ARE INJURED

AS CARS CRASH

ON ROUTE 562

One Victim Is Pinned

In Wreckage: Both Autos Damaged Beyond Repair

Two cars were damaged be-

yond repair and four persons

were injured as a result of an

accident on Route 562, one

mile east of Boyertown, at 2:12

# Greek Vessel Sinks After Striking Mine; 400 Believed Dead

ATHENS, Jan. 19 (AP)-The 1800-ton Greek steamer Chimarra, crowded with passengers, struck a mine and sank in the gulf of Petalion before dawn today taking to their deaths up to 400 fear-maddened persons who fought for surival on her slanting decks.

Britain Denies **Breaking Pact** With Russians

> LONDON, Jan. 19 (P) - Britain a half hour after she struck the formally denied tonight that she mine. had repudiated her 20-year treaty | The Merchant Marine ministry of alliance with Soviet Russia, as said 200 survivors had been rescued charged by Pravda.

> The government sent word to crewmen aboard and that five ships Generalissimo Stalin that it consid- were at the scene to pick up any ered Prayda's assertions "most mis- others who might still be alive leading," and served notice that Planes also aided the rescue. Britain does not consider that the United Nations has superceded the treaty signed in 1942.

Pravda, in an article the past Wednesday, had cited Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's Dec. 22 statement that Britain "Does not tie herself to anybody." The Communist paper said it was obvious that Bevin was "repudiating the Anglo-Soviet treaty of mutual aid."

The reply was rare for the forign office, which usually does not espond on diplomatic level to comments in foreign newspapers. It instructed the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir Maurice Peterson, to convey to Stalin a statement

"The fact that both governments wish to make the United Nations at 4 a. m. tore off the port bow of organizations into an effective butthe Chimarra and knocked out the tress of international security does not mean that the treaty lapses forts to send SOS calls. merely because United Nations organization has come into being.

have yet been adopted under Ar- so by a broken rudder control. ticle 43 of the charter such as could possibly be held to justify its

# TRUMAN BUDGET FACES SLASH

Democrats May Join Rival Camp to Reduce 371/2 Billion Estimate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) A Republican-Democratic coalition aimed at slashing President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget appeared to be developing today in advance of Congress' first official

mittees which hold the purse strings in the two chambers meet omorrow to begin the brand new listed heavily to port immediately ask assigned them under the congressional reorganization act of making Government spending fall within income-with something to spare for debt reduction.

That meeting takes top billing in a congressional week which will

The Senate voting Wednesday on whether to continue its war investigating committee, and its labor committee holding the first hearings on a flood of bills;

The House set to pass a measure continuing indefinitely the wartime 'luxury" taxes otherwise due for reductions July 1. Even before the budget ses-

sion, there were clear signs that some influential Democrats are ready to go along with Republicans for substantial cuts in spending. The question of any (Continued on Page Six)

# General Marshall Flying to Washington

BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 19 (A)-Gen. George C. Marshall, enroute to Washington to assume his duties as secretary of state, left here tonight in his Army C54 for the

His transport plane left at 9:52 o'clock, (Pottstown time), after a nine-hour visit in the Los Angeles To Open Drive for Aid to China area. He arrived at 1:06 p. m. from

aside all questions of reporters on which had Pottstown as its testing State department matters or international subjects, merely remarking: "No comment, I'm not yet night in Junction City, Kas., the lington Koo will formally open the secretary of state."

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland: somewhat warmer today.

#### Mercury 24 Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and arly this morning were:

> Howard Johnson's feature speedy luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. New Motorola Car Radios

Gen Marshall jovially turned China, the educational phase of special services in the city's churches. Tonight, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former secretary of state, ground, will get under way tomorrow and Chinese Ambassador V. K. Wel- with her mother here. small city Pottstonians saw featured campaign.

> 'Bridge to Yinhsi," in which Juncble to this Kansas community in

housewives trudged to the nearby while Republican river with their family studies under D'Carlo, washing and doused the clothes in the river, Chinese style. They ugged their groceries home on (Continued on Page Five)

J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. 190-200 Moser road. Ph. 2387.

Father's Foe Greets Talmadge



First political opponent of the late Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, J. J. Brown congratulates Herman Talmadge, who has captured the Georgia state machinery and sits as governor in the executive offices recently occupied by Ellis Arnall.

#### **Communist Intimidation Marks** only two of her six lifeboats could be launched. Explaining that he **Polish Balloting for Parliament** made his way to one of these boats,

WARSAW, Jan. 19 (AP) - Polish voters chose their first post-war parliament today in an election lacking in secrecy and marked by intimidation of the opposition to the Communist-supported government bloc. At least eight person were killed in election day violence, electric power supply, negating ef- initial reports said tonight.

Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikola-Mytakis said the ship's master leader of the opposition had attempted to beach the vessel "Moreover, no security agreements but had been prevented from doing night he would decide within a few Polish Peasant (PSL) party, said to-The mine presumably had eluded days whether he would resign from sweepers since the war. Mines off scored an overwhelming victory. the government if the bloc parties coast of adjoining Albania

There seemed little doubt that the bloc would win, but Mikolajezyk clung to the hope that the PSL would be victorious if the votes were legally cast and counted. He said that despite intimidation and coercion there should be enough votes to give his party a majority if the votes were fairly tabulated.

Mikolajczyk indicated that the count fails to reflect what he considers to be the true vote of the people he probably would ask the supreme court to declare the elections null and void.

The counting began tonight. Although official results will not be disclosed until Jan. 31. scattered returns indicative of the election trend are expected to be announced

Bloc organizers in cities throughout Poland working in groups of three went from house to house, rounded up the voters and led them after the blast. Survivors among to the polls. Many voters said they the first 38 reaching Athens late were told that unless they voted for the bloc candidates they would face loss of jobs, their homes, or even imprisonment.

Reports of violence followed on (Continued on Page Seven)

# **New Liquor Prices Invite Prohibition, Attorney Says**

Intermittent rains are predicted cently-effected increase in liquor for today with considerable cloudi- prices may result eventually in a record of criticism of the Polish auditorium. ness. However, that old silver lin- "réturn to prohibition and rum government's political methods in ing will poke through in the guise of running on a large scale," accord- three statements sent to Warsaw higher temperatures, which will un- ing to Bertram J. Murphy, Reading | during the campaign, doubtedly drive the thermometer attorney and president of the Pennway above an average mark for the sylvania Allied Beverage industry epresenting retail licensees and Yesterday's mercury, once past an | club associations throughout the early morning recession, remained state.

Reaching the freezing point of 32 tax upon tax is another highdegrees at 10 a.m., the temperature handed act of the Pennsylvania climbed to 37 degrees at 2 p.m. be- Liquor Control board," said. "A legislative investigation of protege of actor Charlie Chaplin, Shortly before 6 p.m. the evening the board's practices and policies is was busy being a "contented wife dip began, with the mercury hitting long overdue. The Liquor control and mother" today after revealing

# U. S. Authorities Certain

To Question Conduct

Of National Elections

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER thorities said tonight it is a cer- contemplated resorting to force.

fainty that the United States will disapprove the conduct of Poland's rioting national elections. Indications are, however, that no decisions will be made as to the exact line of action to be taken until full reports are in from Am-

bassador Arthur Bliss Lane and other observers in Poland and unti Gen. George C. Marshall, tackling one of his first issues as secretary of state, has opportunity to survey the situation. Reports from Warsaw that Vice

Premier Stanilaus Mikolajczyk is protesting the conduct of the elections to the United States, Briprotesting the conduct of the electain and Russia brought this quick reaction from diplomatic authorities here:

lin recognition at all.

The United States and Britain will support Mikolajczyk but will be in something of a predicament as to what to do about it. Predominant thinkeconomic policy on the part of the Western powers which would be unfriendly to the Communist-dominated Warsaw govern-

backing the government.

# Joan Barry Reveals Marriage to Clerk

Titian-haired Joan Barry, one-time board is an uncontrolled monopoly." she had married a Pittsburgh railroad clerk three months ago. The former night club singer said she married Russell C. Seck "in a little town near Aliquippa."

> She said she referred to her husband as "professor—because I think

> he is so brilliant." Curley-haired Carol Ann Barry, 3, who the courts declared to be

Chaplin's daughter, is now living Miss Barry said she had retired from the stage.

"This is the biggest role of my Car Stolen, Is Recovered life—that of the happy wife and mother, in the greatest of all sucdomestic tranquility", she declared. "I am very happy and contented.' Miss Berry came here in 1945

Don D'Carlo, a theatrical agent. She tion of China last week, four town had been singing in local night clubs

Harvey LeRoy Wilson. Ph. 974 Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111 Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Pn. 3302-J. If no answer, 953-Tt-4. Shoe Roller Skates Reduced Ringing Rocks Rink

# Talmadge Says He Won't Yield in Fight For Governor's Job

ATLANTA, Jan. 19 (AP)—Herman Talmadge, whose claim to the governorship of Georgia is currently challenged by M. E. Thompson, declared tonight that he would continue to hold the office and would "not yield to any threat or bow to

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charged that his opponents "are

even boasting of the fact they have

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Georgia against us.'

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"We are amply able to defend the mand for the office tomorrow were governor's office and will do so if refused, he would set up offices as necessary," he said.

Marvin Griffin, appointed ad- the Senate president. jutant general by Talmadge, said tonight he had posted three guards charged that his opponents "are around the arsenal at the State even boasting of the fact they have armory here as a "matter of secur- stacked the Supreme court of

Griffin said the guards were employed by him, that they were not National guardsmen, and they had orders that "under no conditions are they to permit withdrawal of any rifles or ammunition by anyone, including myself."

Talmadge issued the statement several hours after Thompson at a press conference had asserted his intention of demanding possession of the capitol executive chambers at 9 a. m. (Pottstown time) tomor-

Thompson, 43-year-old former school teacher, was sworn in yesterday as lieutenant governor and proclaimed himself acting governor of Georgia by virtue of Ellis

today, Thompson also announced by a heart attack and fell to the that he had instructed Attorney floor. General Eugene Cook to proceed against the use of State funds by illegal officials." In his statement Talmadge, who

occupies the governor's office under guard of State troopers, declared funeral home at 258 Beech street. that Thompson "himself asserted he would recruit an Army and attempt to take the governorship "It is my purpose to hold the

governor's office and perform my duties within the law," said Tal-

"I have always said," he declared, "that I would not use force and I am perfectly willing, as always, to trust my case

Earlier, at his press conference, when he died.

# Floral Tribute By Eisenhower

Floral tributes from General of Gen, Thomas T. Handy and Gen. from the family home and requiem Russia will reject Mikolajczyk's and Mrs. McIntyre were paid Mrs. high mass will be celebrated in criticisms if they win any Krem- Anna M. (Muntz) Spatz, for whom Holy Trinity Catholic church at 10 funeral services were held Saturday o'clock. Interment will be in Holy at 2:30 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown.

> Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the Army air forces, and widow of Charles B. Spatz, of West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, Gen. Ira Eaker and air staff sent

Gen. Eaker was with Gen. Spaatz Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) While the ballots have not been at the time of the 1929 record- for this year's contract were disounted, all Washington thinking breaking endurance flight of 150 cussed at a meeting of the local tarts with this assumption of an hours made by the "Question Mark," | yesterday morning in the Doehler electoral victory by the leftist block and later came to Boyertown with club building. Gen. Spaatz to attend a testimonial Washington already has made its dinner in Keystone Fire company Doehler council, with representa-

> pastor of St. John's Lutheran day church, officiated. Burial was made

ne Charles B. Yerger post 471, American Legion, and included: Stewart Wien, Norman Gotwals, and Charles Kulp. Henry Grofe and Elam Bieler.

# Rubbish Fire Spreads To Field; Firemen Called

The wind blew the wrong way when Mrs. Stella Arnold began burning rubbish on a vacant lot in the rear of her home at 1010 North Evans street, yesterday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock, and before the fire got very far on the rubbish it had spread across the field. The Empire Hook and Ladder

ompany was called to the scene nd quickly extinguished the blaze. Damage: one hundred feet of

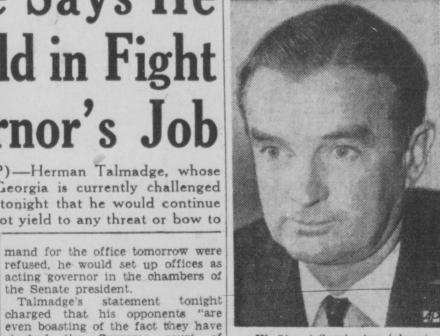
# By Police in Few Hours Police received a report at 1:27

o'clock yesterday morning that the car of Andrew Obermyer, 325 High inder a two-year contract with street, had been stolen while parked in front of 323 High street. The car was located a few hours later by continuing her dramatic Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet at a point near where it was stolen.

Assorted colors Rytex Printed Stationery. Mercury Office. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover streets. O. K. Recapping - 1-day service.

Eve Examination - No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Better Snapshots in Photo Pack. Prices down. Laurel Locks 427-J Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte

Possible Choice



W. Stuart Symington (above), assistant secretary of war for air, a native of Amherst. Mass., and resident of St. Louis, Mo., is being mentioned as a possible choice for Secretary of the Air Force under the proposed armed services unification

# "I am not worrying about all of

This Week on Contract

The new officers for the local,

headed by Stephen Dujack, the

new president, were installed at

the same meeting. They were

elected Jan. 9. Their term ex-

At the conference next Sunday

bers are Dujack, Garber, William

ceived an announcement from the

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Plans for local participation in

the drive against Communism,

being sponsored by the Supreme

bus, were formulated at last night's

Refreshments were served after

the meeting, which was under the

class reunion and will have no class

pin, are the sons and daughters of

the following parents in the order

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swavely, of 214

Henry street, a son; Mr. and Mrs

Charles Favinger, of 566 High

street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Keim, of Linfield, a son; Mr. and

Mrs. William Gerhart, of Gilberts-

ville, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bechtel, of Hilldale, a

daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Stevenson, of 35 Custer Court, Penn

Village, a daughter, and Mr. and

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help with the negotiations.

Local K of C to Assist

In Anti-Red Campaign

Mrs. Anna M. (Dickey) Koren, of 361 Cherry street, died yesterday afternoon while praying at the bier of a friend. She had just finished praying over the body of John A.

Arnall's resignation earlier in the Krafscik, a former fellow member of Holy Trinity Catholic which had been driven through the church, and was rising from beside Moving to back up this claim the casket when she was overcome

> Dr. Stanley M. Nowacki and the Good Will ambulance were summoned to the scene. Dr. Nowacki pronounced her dead on arrival and her body was removed to a

The 46-year-old woman had gone to the Krafscik home at 379 South street to pay her last respects to Mr. Krafscik, who died last Wednesday, when the fatal attack came at 2:30 o'clock.

Commenting on Talmadge's state- dead woman's pastor, also vainly the local would hold another meet- fering from possible fractures of WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)-Au- ment, Thompson denied he had ever attempted to revive her at the ing next Sunday to determine if or the jaw and left leg. Miss Neiman

Her husband, John Koren, died in October, 1945, also of a heart approximately 1800 union men of of the body. attack. Before his death, Mr. the local Firestone plant out on Koren was sextant of Holy Trin- strike. ity, a duty which his wife assumed

Island, and Mrs. Mary Horvat, of

Coming negotiations between the tive, have both been asked to be management of the Doehler Jarvis present at this week's meetings to a propeller-shaped floral design. corporation and Local 703 of Mine,

It was announced that the year, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber, tives from the four Doehler plants, The Rev. David F. Longacre, will meet in New York next Mon-

At that meeting the agenda for negotiations on the contract for the Pottstown plant and the other three branches will be drawn up. The delegates from her will be Frank Del Grosso, Elwood Romich, Dee F. Wampler, president of the Lawrence Kohler, Daniel Zuber, local; Sidney Peart, Joseph Pollick Council of the Knights of Colum-

Wampler said last night that the meeting of Father Bally council, date for the opening of negotiations No. 1192, in the Keene building. for the contrast in this plant had not been set.

four-contract basis.

# Woman, Praying at Bier Of Friend, Dies of Attack

Firestone Union Decides To Await Negotiations

The Rev. John F. Zboyovsky, the

She also was secretary of the management of the plant "at least Ladies' of Pennsylvania Slovak three times" this week in an effort to iron out contract differences be-Roman and Greek Catholic union. She is survived by two sons, John J. and Alfred F., both at home; E. Garber, the local's treasurer, last her mother, Mrs. Joseph Dickey, of night. Long Island, N. Y.; two brothers, Andrew and Stephen Dickey, both of Long Island, N. Y., and two sisters, Rose Dickey, of Long

Lansford. Funeral services will be conductthe Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, ed Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock Trinity cemetery, Stowe.

# Mrs. Spatz was the mother of Doehler Union Discusses **Meeting on New Contract**

The four plants are operated on direction of Stephen J. Vagasky,

hospital watched and worked in

"I guess it's pretty stupendous,"

said one awed authority of the hos-

pital, speaking of what is, in recent

memory, a record morning of frantic

The morning's total was only

part of another record, however.

In the entire day of Jan. 18,

1947, seven-count them-seven

babies were brought face to face

gasket Saturday morning, was

Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

A few choice turkeys left.

'Never again. Tomorrow I'm striking | daughter,

Local Hospital Maternity Staff

amazement while five babies in hospital in the class of Jan. 18, 1947,

machine-gun rapidity were de- which will probably never hold a

quoted as sighing exhaustedly, Mrs. Perry Grebe, of Royersford, a

Turns Out a Big Day's Work

dazed obstetricians at the Pottstown | nest-to-nest pay."

#### Lloyd Pence, 35, of 606 Farmngton avenue, Pottstown; Minerva Bowers, 28, of Chester Springs; Rebecca Neiman, 30, of Boyertown, RD 1, and Elmer Reitnauer, 25, of Boyertown RD 1. According to State police of the Reading barracks, both cars were driving too close to the center of the road when they

o'clock yesterday morning.

The injured were:

collided. Reitnauer was driving west, returning from Gilbertsville and Pence, accompanied by the two women, was returning east from Reading. The Boyertown Community

ambulance was called. After attempting to extricate Reitnauer from the wreckage, members of the ambulance crew called the Friendship Hook and Ladder company which worked for more than an hour with crowbars and torches before freeing him. Reitnauer was pinned against the

front seat of his car by the engine floor boards from the impact of Reitnauer was taken to Pottstown hospital by the Boyertown ambulance, while the other injured

were driven to the hospital by a passing motorist. The cars were last night reported to be on sale for junk at a Boyertown junk yard.

All four persons injured were admitted to the hospital, where three of them were reported resting comfortably last night. Pence was discharged yesterday

It was decided at a meeting of afternoon. Local 336 United Rubber Workers Reitnauer was reported sufof America vesterday afternoon that when it will hold a strike vote had a broken jaw and Miss Bowers the was said to be suffering abrasions

State police said that no charges will be preferred.

Two persons were injured as a In the meantime, the negotiating committee of the local will meet the result of an accident yesterday (Continued on Page Six)

# tween the two groups, said Robert Yoder is Chosen To Executive Board Of Scout Council

Continental district of Boy Scouts, was elected a member of the Valley he negotiating committee will give Forge Council executive board at recommendations to the local as to the annual meeting of the council whether a strike vote is advisable Saturday at the Bellevue-Strat-

ford hotel, Philadelphia.

Charles L. Schulz and C. Cleaver Root, were re-elected members of the councilmanic board. E. S. Fretz, of Collegeville, was named an honorary member of the group. The Valley Forge council comprises troops in Delaware and Montgomery counties. There are 12,633 than 5000 adult, volunteer leaders.

The program includes Cub Scouts,

the council's Red Star honor roll from Continental district: Collegeville Pack 87, Francis Wood, cubmaster; Evansburg Troop I, Orle Hart, scoutmaster: Gilbertsville Troop I, J. Russell Geiger Jr. scoutmaster; Pottstown Troop 4, Harry M. Shellenberger, scoutmaster; Limerick Troop I. Norman Troop I, Henry Kulp, scoutmaster; Pottstown Troop 8, James Undercoffler, scoutmaster; Troop 10, Donald Kastle, scoutmaster; Pottstown Pack 53, LeRoy Moyer, cubmaster; Pottstown Pack 62. Merrill Umstead, cubmaster; Royersford Troop 2, Harvey Undercoffler, scoutmaster: Schwenkville Troop I, W. S. Young, scoutmaster; Stowe Troop I, Joseph Landis, scoutmaster.

Continental district was represented at the session by Yoder, Schulz, Robert U. Borneman, district scout executive; Waverly H Kiehl, organization chairman, and Commissioners Shellenberger, Young, Paul Copenhaver, W. S. In one action-packed morning, for more regular hours and, oh yes, Geiser, Earl L. Ceist and Kenneth last Saturday to be exact, prespiring, I nearly forgot, I'm suing for back Klumpf. Various troops and packs of the district also were repre-The "graduates" of the Pottstown | sented.

# MAIN DRAG

-carrying a saxophone case, MRS, IRMA MILLER -hurrying to a bridge party. MILDRED KING

-selling cosmetics ROBERT U. BORNEMAN -attending Philadelphia Scout

-breaking a musical instrumen

MRS. DONALD KNAUER -giving her dog a walk. MRS. HARRY SAYLOR

-telling a funny story. CHARLES EMERY

IRA TRATE

#### The opening of the campaign, sponsored by United Service to tion City's 8500 citizens are "co-China, was prefaced yesterday by starred" with residents of Yinhsi-Cloudy with intermittent rain, and an observance at Junction City of a Chinese city selected as compara-'Chinese-American Friendship Day." A showing of "Bridge to Yinhsi," which is billed at Junc-

Kansas Town in Yinhsi Film

tion City as its premiere to the nation's public, had its preview in Pottstown in late November when USC presented the film before thousands of area resi-

Junction City citizens yesterday

in the film, "Bridge to Yinhsi."

Overholtzer's, 318 State St. Ph. 613 Day and Evening classes at the

Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at

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# entirely to the courts." Thompson had said that if his de-

# MARSHALL DUE FOR CONFERENCE **WITH AUSTIN**

Pair to Map U. S. Stand On Arms Reduction Plan: Delegate Seeks Delay

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 42 - Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, will confer with Gen. George C. Marshall, incoming secretary of state, within a week in Washington. The conferences are expected to lay the groundwork for a basic American policy or worldwide arms reduction.

Austin will go before the U. N. Security Council tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'c'ock (Pottstown time) to push for postponement of the whole arms discussion until Feb. 4.

He was ready to resist any possible move by Russix or other countries for an interim disarmament sub-committee, and was confident of sufficient support to win the delay. The United States position so

far has centered around demands of priority for the control of atomic energy. Unable to muster the necessary support within the council for this plan, the American delegate rumed to the delay request in hopes of being in a better position to take up the whole question next

Under a slowly developing policy still subject to Marshall's approval the American delegation would re-sist suggestions for setting up a full-scale disarmament commission next month on the theory that progress first must be made on a wide series of subjects including atomic control, the German and Japanese peace treaties, and the act of Chapultepec calling for hemisphere

After temporary disposal of the arms issue, the council will turn to Great Britam's complaint that Albania sowed mmes in the Corfu channel, leading to the damaging of two British destroyers with 44 casualties the past Oct. 22. The Albanian government rejected the charges and in turn contended that

The American delegation was reported weighing a possible suggestion that the case be referred to the International Court of Justice. Great Britain, however, maintains that such a step would be unneces-sary in view of what it terms compiete information on all the facts

# Turbine Propeller On 'Dark Shark,' New Navy Plane WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (49)-The

Navý announced today á new vérsion of the two engine Ryan "Fireball" fighter, marking-the first use of a turbine-driven propellér in a Navy plane

The new "Fireball," officially designated the XF2R-1 but nick-named the "Dark Shark" was described as probably in the 500-milean-hour class and having "an outstanding rate of climb."

The new model has a General Electric TG=100 gas turbine engine in the nose and a 1 16 turbo-jet engine in the tail. The TG-100 uses about three-fourths of its power for the propeller and the rest as exhaust thrust. The plane can fly

on either engine alone. The only similar type previously announced is the Army Air Forces' consolidated Vultee XP-81 fighter, which has a TB-100 gas turbine ing activities oecause the OPA repropeller combination in the nose and a J-33 turbo-jet engine, such reports on their financial situations as powers the Lockheel P80, in the including labor costs

The 'Dark Shark' has been fly-Naty said, and was flown to the analyzed. Ryan plant at San Diego, Calif. from the AAF air base at Muroc, Calif, after original flight testing The plane is 36 feet long, about four feet longer than the old model. It weighs just over 10,000 pound. or about 1000 pounds more than the earlier version. The wingspan is 40

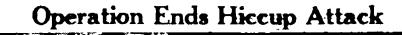
jet comomation, Ryan officials said in a statement, is that it overcomes part of the complete story. the lack of flexibility in airplanes powered only by sets, which are relatively methology at low speeds and usually have poor take-off characteristics.

# Thief Takes Cash, Gems In Lancasier Robbery

LANCASTER, Jan 19 (P) - A burgia" escaped with \$240 cash and jewelry va. 1ê dat 82175 from a bome in this city's fashionable School Lane hais section, police reported.
The money and jewels belonged to Mr. and Mrs Everett W. Smith, of Channati, house guests of Mr. and

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Physicians hospital in New York for a rare operation to relieve her prolonged spell of hiccups which lasted for 58 days. The surgery was successfully performed by Dr. Lester Samuels (inset), of the Veterans hospital of Alexandria, Va., who was loaned from Federal service after Miss Mayer had appealed to President Truman for aid.

# Truman Proposes Breakdown Of Wage-Price-Profit Figures

WASHINGTON. Jan. 19 (7)— Farmhouse Blaze tail the work of all Governmen agencies which keep figures to give the nation a better picture of wage-

The President announced his in-Britisti ships invaded its territorial tention in a letter to Harvey W Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists an independent union, the past month in reply to a suggestion from Brown that various Government agencies, including the OPA, have "adequate information" to show the relation of labor cost and profits to actual total production cost.

Brown wrote that by assembling and publishing this data, the Govérnment "can and should turn the spotlight on manufacturers, processors, wholesalers and, retailers who are placing artificial prices on consumer goods and farm imple-

In reply Mr. Truman steered clear of any comment on Brown's charge of "artificial' prices but expressed "appreciation' for Brown's views and

"What I am hoping to do is to get the Federal Trade commission figures, the budget bureau figures, the OPA and department figures co-

"All statistical activities of the Government snould be consolidated and that is what I hope to do eventually

Besides the agencies Mr Truman mentioned, others which collect important statistics relating to business costs and promis, include the Commerce department, Federal Reserve board and the Securities com-

During the war a number of these agencies reduced their figure-scepquired firms to submit confidential

These OPA riles have been turned over to the Feederal Trade commising for more than a month, the sion where they are now being

Rather than actually merge the various statistical agencies. Mr. Truman apparently wants to cortelate their findings so as to present a more readily understandable and detailed picture.

The Commerce department assemoles figures generally relating to feet and the height 13 feet 11 inches. trade and production quantity, the The erms length is attributed to 13000 department to prices and the long mose required to house the wages, the Federal Reserve mound to samage and meume, the Scoun-An advantage of the propeller lies commission to the iscal cordrion of its listed firms —each gent ng

It was Brown's position full Government reporting of all the data on costs and profils would serve as a guide to help present fleapfrograms of industry and abor." He explained he meant the Axperience of repeated ruge increases followed by price jumps

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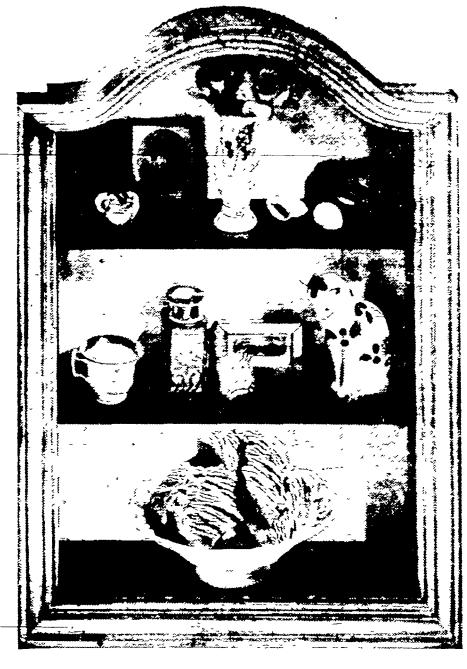
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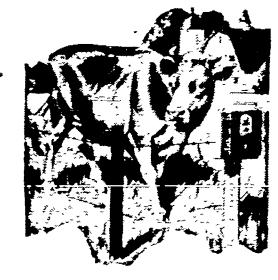




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Pair to Map U. S. Stand On Arms Reduction Plan; Delegate Seeks Delay

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P) - Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, will confer with Gen. George C. Marshall, incoming secretary of state, within a week in Washington. The conferences are expected to lay the groundwork for a basic American policy or worldwide arms reduction. Austin will go before the U. N.

Security Council tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock (Pottstown time) to push for postponement of the whole arms discussion until Feb. 4.

He was ready to resist any possible move by Russia or other countries for an interim disarmament sub-committee, and was confident of sufficient support to win the delay.

The United States position so far has centered around demands of priority for the control of atomic energy. Unable to muster the necessary support within the council for this plan, the American delegate turned to the delay request in lopes of being in a better position to take up the whole question next

Under a slowly developing policy still subject to Marshall's approval the American delegation would resist suggestions for setting up a full-scale disarmament commission next month on the theory that progress first must be made on a wide series of subjects including atomic control, the German and Japanese peace treaties, and the act of Chapultepec calling for hemisphere

After temporary disposal of the arms issue, the council will turn to Great Britain's complaint that Albania sowed mines in the Corfu channel, leading to the damaging of two British destroyers with 44 casualties the past Oct. 22. The Albanian government rejected the charges and in turn contended that British ships invaded its territorial

tion that the case be referred to the International Court of Justice. Great Britain, however, maintains that such a step would be unnecessary in view of what it terms complete information on all the facts in the case.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)-The Navy announced today a new version of the two-engine Ryan "Fireball" fighter, marking the first use of a turbine-driven propeller in a Navy plane.

The new "Fireball," officially designated the XF2R-1 but nicknamed the "Dark Shark" was described as probably in the 500-milean-hour class and having "an outstanding rate of climb.'

The new model has a General Electric TG-100 gas turbine engine in the nose and a 1-16 turbo-jet engine in the tail. The TG-100 uses about three-fourths of its power portant statistics relating to busifor the propeller and the rest as exhaust thrust. The plane can fly

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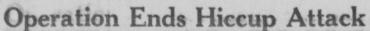
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LANCASTER, Jan. 19 (A) burglar escaped with \$240 cash and jewelry value dat \$2175 from a home

n this city's fashionable School Lane hills section, police reported. The money and jewels belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Smith, of Cincinnati, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Bates. Bates, an official of the Armstrong Cork com-pany, said the theft occurred early

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Nurse Rita Ferraro wheels Anna Mayer into an operating room in Physicians hospital in New York for a rare operation to relieve her prolonged spell of hiccups which lasted for 58 days. The surgery was successfully performed by Dr. Lester Samuels (inset), of the Veterans hospital of Alexandria, Va., who was loaned from Federal service after Miss Mayer had appealed to President Truman for aid.

# Truman Proposes Breakdown Of Wage-Price-Profit Figures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P)— Farmhouse Blaze tail the work of all Government agencies which keep figures to give the nation a better picture of wageprice-profit relationships, it was learned today.

The President announced his intention in a letter to Harvey W. Brown, president of the Interna-Association of Machinists, ported weighing a possible sugges- an independent union, the past month in reply to a suggestion from Brown that various Government

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In reply Mr. Truman steered clear of any comment on Brown's charge of "artificial" prices but expressed "appreciation" for Brown's views and

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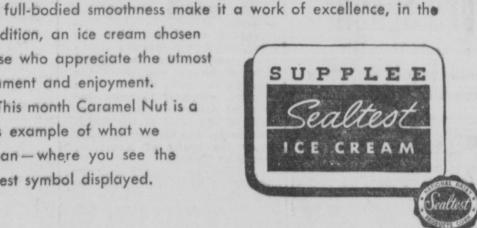


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George W. Maxey, of the Penn-

sylvania State Supreme court.

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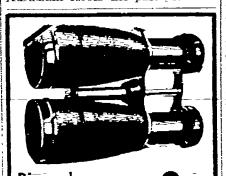
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Attending the ceremony will be most of Pennsylvania's Republican delegation in Congress, headed by Senator Martin, State officials, high and low, and dignitaries from all sections of the Commonwealth.

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# **Inauguration Rite**

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 (AP)set tonight for the inauguration There will be no parade. Tuesday of James H. Duff as the 34th governor of the Commonwealth on his 64th birthday anniversary.

The outspoken, sandy-haired Reoublican, standing on a temporary white-painted inaugural stand, will take the oath a few minutes after noon to guide the State during the next four years of postwar re-

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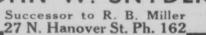
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In event of bad weather the inauguration will be shifted to the forum of the education building as was Martin's oath-taking in 1943.

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A sacred burden is the life ye bear; had State equipment (excavator, trucks, look on it; lift it, bear it solemnly, bulldozer) and State employes belong fail not for sorrow: falter not for sin; dig a recreational lake for Valley Forge but onward, upward, till the good ye Delmont, near Sumneytown ucin.-Frances Ann Kemble.

#### Juvenile Delinquency

A SHORT time ago Judge Harold G. Knight, lake. Like you folks in Pottstown we were president judge of Montgomery county, made aware of the fact that we were marshy mambers of the regime public. commented on a "speciacular decrease in the number of (juvenile delinquency) cases in to give you nothing but idle promises 1946" in this county. He said this "is directly rather than for Mr. Stackpole to aid in opposite to the national experience."

And in so commenting he declared "I think it would be a mistake to take these figures sa indicating a definite trend. Rather they reflect an unusual and lucky year so far as anything at all, it proves that the next Moutet went out to try to settle things, our court is concerned," he sighed.

No. 1 social problem today. he said.

"I have long believed that delinquency among children is a community problem and by that I mean the problem of all the elements that make a community, the home, the church, the school, the police, the service club, the fire company and the character building agencies."

emphasize the urgent need for remedial in this column. measures, masmuch as juvenile delinquency measures, masmuch as juvenile delinquency Q: How has the appointment of the not something that can be shrugged off as Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson affected a temporary situation that will in time cor- the line-up on the bench and the Jack-

The wave of juvenile crime is not limited to offenses involving laxity of morals; murder itself appears with frightening frequency in the list of crimes committed by boys and girls still of school age.

was the murder on Christmas Eve of a Phila- believe that the judiciary has the right delphia policeman by two 15-year-old runaway boys he tried to befriend. From their confession it was a senseless and shockingly brutal deed, committed without the slightest win over such possible middle-of-the- one by conquering France, the other by provocation. Multiplying the horror of it is roaders as Justices Reed, Burton and planting the Asia-for-the-Asiatics time percent. The story was published the fact that it took place the day before Rutledge. Crristmas and the murdered policeman was the father of six children. In the true Christrias spirit, he had tried to play the Good Eamaritan, and the boys' answer to his kindress was death.

Some months ago there was a similarly callous case in which a schoolboy killed the woman who had adopted him as her son, because she had "scolded" him. And only last effect that Congress should amend the month in a large eastern city, a 16-year-old statute. But they do not try to enange boy was sentenced to a maximum term of 20 it themselves. That is why they have years for the hit-run killing of a little girl been denounced as "conservatives" and while he was fleeing in a stolen car.

forms. For instance, the officials of one city law-making rather than a judicial casay when renting the civic auditorium for pacity. When they do not agree with the place. high school athletic contests, they must law or with the effect which it may have reckon with the cost of smashed plumbing, on a particular case before them, they ripped out railings, cut upholstery, knife- "rewrite" Congress in accord with their your psychology column in Madison. carved seats and other acts of vandalism own social, economic, political prejudices or convictions. that are certain to occur.

lack of moral balance in gangster stories in any chance for the Republican nominathe movies and radio, but whatever the causes of our juvenile delinquency, it presents both major parties do not take their candia challenge and a tremendous job to every dates from such a politically unimportant state as Minnesota, which has only one of us. Putting and keeping our young 11 electoral rotes as against New York's people on the right track is not something 47, Onio's 24 and similarly large reprethat can simply be left to our pelice and wealths. other law-enforcement officials. The approach

The first and most important place to begin is in the home. During the war, with many fathers away and mothers working at war jobs, many children did not get the help and direction they so badly need in their formative years. But the war is over and e.ery father and mother should keep con- like a man who has grown up in the stantly in mind that being a parent carries party; they figure that Stassen has a responsibility to one's own children and to simply bounced up the public as well.

providing clean, wholesome recreation for the mean in our foreign policy? young people. The value of this was proved Cirring the war when so many churches provided meeting places and social functions for three specific revisions, to wit: selvicemen whose forelines might have driven

ing our youth in the right direction; no boy authority among the Anglo-Americans. Prench and Russians. This is regarded or girl is born "bad": we must see to it that as necessary to save Germany from dethey get the right kind of "moulding," for gradation and despair. the citizens of tomorrow are moulded from the boys and girls of today. It is up to every one of us to see that they become good

# Grampaw Oakley Marshall will soften or modify the tough Braden policy toward Argentina, which is making enemies for the United States

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the football Yankees and the baseball Yankees now

Babe Rath was born too

And say: Until recently te-poctal pay meant wages Is Not Welcome

# Lake Near Delmont

Letters must not be more than 256 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of nolivinal candidates are the election of political candidates are

By MERCURY READERS

Idle Promises An Advantage

Mr. Stackpole of the Pennsylvania De- to use against a depressed and backward partment of Highways possibly did him people the methods and materials ordinan injustice. As evidence by the follow- arily reserved for a major war, yet has ing, he can be quite co-operative if prop- not won even with these.

Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Camp

voters of our community and others owning property along the East Swamp creek opposed by petition this 15-acre decorative merely members of the paying public.

health and safety as he did over here. Summeytown RICHARD ROGERS

#### Compulsory Arbitration Wanted

Congress must enact drastic laws for but both returned empty-handed. "Juvenile delinquency has been called our compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes.

# Washington

The most frequent question was: son-Black fend?

in detail. But what solid, sensible Vinson aims to do is to form around himself a judicial bloc which will restore to the court its historic function of "interpreting" and not "writing" law. As a long-A recent and especially horrifying example time member of the House, he does not or authority to override the legislative correct, at least to a limited degree. branch of the government. Neither does President Truman.

question — interpretation as against revision-which underlies the socalled Jackson-Black feud. Justices Jackson and Frankfurter represent the school which thinks that the court should follow rather strictly the letter of the law.

If they do not agree with it, they hand out hints in their opinions to the "reactionaries" by resentful New Deal critics.

Juvenile delinquency takes other less serious on the other hand, frequently acts in a

tion for President next year?

room distrust him. He "doubleserving as keynoter, he became floor manager for Wendell Willkie. They think that he should have remained neutral after he made his speech.

Third, he is in too much of a nurry -too brusque, too bossy, too ready with all the answers. The President-makers

Our churches can play a great part in MARSHALL Q: What specific changes will the appointment of General Marshall

question in my daily column. But more

persuade Russia to agree to a unified them to less destrable places and into trouble. economic and political control of Ger-We all share in the responsibility of guid- many, as against the present division of

> (2) I believe that his sharp lecture on Chinese disunity, now that it is backed by his prestige as American Secretary of State, will force the squabbling factions in the Far East to get together. His influence at

solution. (3) It also appears that Secretary Marshall will soften or modify the tough is making enemies for the United States throughout all of Central and South

REPUBLICANS Q: What is Washington's opinion of the Republicans' behavior since they took over control of

A: So-so, but it is unfair to criticize them too severely so early. After so many years of exile, their victory went to their heads. They set out to cut taxes without first examining the nation's financial books, to punish labor in general instead of a few selfish union bosses and to propose major changes in our foreign economic policy.

ly recognized the error of such a hasty, haphazard program, and they are now working on a less turbulent body of legislation. The men chiefly responsible for applying the brakes are Speaker Joseph please disguise my identity. In fact, W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, Senator since my homecoming, I find that the Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# Trouble in Indo-China Adds to French Woes

By PAUL KERN LEE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

OR ALL HER troubles at home, France nowhere displays her current sad estate with such unintentional clarity as m me jungles of Indo-China, hali a world away from the boulevards and council

partly succeeds. The word slips out around the edges that despite heavy weapons, parachutists, spitfires (an interesting name, since it is British) and masses of men, France is hard pressed. Some of her own people voice doubts. She seems to earry on as much from a fierce sense of pride as from a thirst for the empire as of

half-a-loaf deal with the independenceminded Indo-Chinese the past March. Neither side was fully satisfied, and molence never ceased entirely. Just one month ago full scale fighting started, and most of the country has become involved. Each side blames the other, and only history can determine who is right.

Montet says the war must go to a

military decision, but is one possible? The Indo-Chinese say their aim is to make it so expensive that the French will chuck the whole business. Already politicians in Paris cavil at the cost.

have sent in questions about that august military age to 10 in a bid for more man-Wearly of fighting shadows that

> to a big league army. Germans who joined the French Foreign Legion to get out of prison camps of his own voice and the drama are used extensively, but the pessimistic of his own exceedingly scandalous captain says they desert to the enemy

renegade Japanese, and both are probably

There is a certain irony in this spectacle, since Germany and Japan were In forming this bloc, Vinson hopes to responsible for the whole thing - the bomb in Indo-China.

his dispatch is nevertheless headed: "By courier to neutral transmitting station to, actors has its little complications. escape French control scrutiny."

# The Worry Clinic

COLONEL ESS, 38, was an Army Major at the time this story takes "Prior to my going overseas," he in-formed me. "I was a daily reader of

"During my return from Japan, I was in charge of the officers' mess while

aboard ship. The coffee wasn't hot enough. The ice

water was lukewarm. This egg was too hard; the next too soft, etc

girls, griped in no uncertain terms. "Some of their gripes were quite valid, while others were not. I corrected as many errors as possible, but

ing each one politely in the teeth as he (yes, or even she) marched into the mess hall for the next day's breakfast. "By the way, have you ever watched Walk Alone" set at Paramount 18 a crowd of people rush in for break- an old-timer named Pete Waner

half-awake. They stampede into the idle hour on the set the other day. •5 dining room as if their lives depended Burt Lancaster and several other #19876 on the speed with which they can boil ex-GI's were swapping yarns about their breakfast and rush on to the next their rigorous experiences during part of their day's program. And they World War II. "A bunch of pantylook grim instead of smiling!

Compliment Club plan its most rigid and forthwith told them that net test. The second day I stood in the while serving as a Marine in Nicatest. entrance where everybody would be compelled to brush against me.

"I gave each one my cheeriest smile and a cordial 'Good morning,' even though I hadn't my own breakfast yet

"About a third of them ignored me. Another third looked at me with lifted eyebrows as if to suggest 'What's good about THIS day?'

The rest gave me a half-hearted terribly?" asked Lancaster. "Wasn't I laughed!"

grunt. I was almost persuaded that the average person is about 95 percent devil before his breakfast. "Dr. Crane, I'll skip the intervening

six days and report on my experience exactly one week later. "Two-thirds of the crowd gave me a

panied by smiles ranging from the cherub-like to a Joe E. Brown grin. "The remaining third even stopped to exchange greetings of the day and chat a moment. They often remarked that they didn't see how I could stand

"But they acknowledged it was somehow infectious and had made them feel better for the whole day. They stated that they were glad to be able to look forward to a cheery greeting each morning before their breakfast.

"Dr. Crane, I don't remember ever having had a better feeling of personal satisfaction than at the end of this trip, for I had the evidence from over 500 mulitary personnel that psychology will work even under the most adverse circumstances.

my findings the next time your column deals with the Compliment Club, but Compliment Club plan is the best form of strategy even for one's own wife!

"IT AIN'T CRICKET!"



# In Hollywood

By JUDINE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19-The most annoying 'gadflies in a Hollywood columnist's life are the stars-and there are many of them-who travel far out of their way to tell him the most intimate details about

To the best of my belief, my most kind. I accepted an assignment

Well, I used perhaps 10 percent

of anyone forced to deal with as well as its compensations

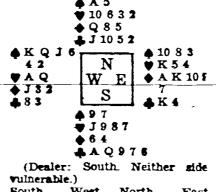
word for the post-war Jimmy Arline Judge's love-life: Simply Topping . . . Have you heard about the bobby-soxer who's growing elephant's ear in her garden because the plant reminds her of Frank Sinatra? . . . Smile - alikes: Lauren Bacall and Gene Tierney . . . The way Spencer Tracy sips a cup of coffee, you'd think it was the last in the world . . . Frantic urge: To remind Shirley Temple, currently begging for a chance to play a murderess, that the kind of fans she won during her kid days can be killed, too . . . What could be more inconsistent than a Johnston Office that frowns on the mention of sex, and okays a picture like "Duel in the Sun?" . . . Add imaginable terrifying situations: Skating on thin ice beside Sidney Greenstreet\_

"Some are scowling, while others are top every story told. During an \$85543 "Right then I decided I'd give your had it tough," interrupted Waner, waists, all of you, if you think you ragua, had been captured by rebels, nerable.) Lancaster who, being a newcomer, wildest story-teller before. "They ceed? ran a bayonet through my cheeks

## Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

When Not to Double

THERE ARE two extremely different kinds of situations in which it is unwise to double an opponent's slam contract. One is when you reckon the information given to declarer about your hand will help him plan his play more effectively. The other is when your double is likely to influence your partner into making a lead which might help the declarer make his contract. It has become conventional with practically all fine players that the doubling of a slam by the opening leader's partner calls for a different lead from that which otherwise would be natural.



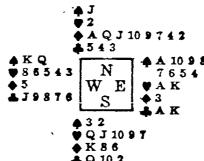
South West North East Pa.33 2. Pass Pass 4 🌢 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass DЫ This deal is a perfect example

of how the lead-directing effect of a double can enable a slam contract to be made. Under the convention originated by one of the greatest of national tournament players. Theodore A. Lightner, North is practically commanded by the to star in a Broaddouble to lead a diamond-expecting South probably to be blank in time this year . . . the suit and thus able to ruff that "Finian's Rain-So North led his diamond 5 The selling for \$50 a

A won it, and the spade 3 was led pair at the underto the K and A. Now North felt the-counter scalpsure his partner had held a single- ers' shoppes ton diamond. So he led the nit. again, his 8. West won with the J. the former night cleared trumps with the spade Q, club songstress scored the neart A and Q, led who featured in the spade 2 to the 10 and on dia- the recent hotel monds discarded his clubs without cause celebre (a

contract two tricks.

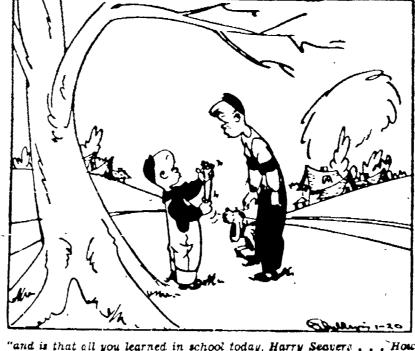
Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

What would be your opening bid

#### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"and is that all you learned in school today, Harry Seavers . . . How

### 25 Years Ago January 20, 1922

Florida and Havana.

her honor.

PORTER HEADS STAFF - Dr. J. Elmer Porter was re-elected president of the staff of physicians of the Pottstown hospital. Dr. W. B. Shaner was re-elected secretary He has been secretary since the hospital was founded.

BANKERS DINE - Directors and employes of the Citizens National bank dined on turkey in Keiser's restaurant. Theodore R. Miller, bank president, acted as toasimasier.

COASTER STRUCK -- While coasting on Price street near Centre avenue, Russell Strunk, 228 South Price street, was struck son aptly calls the New Youth. Postwar by a fast moving sled while walking up years accentuate the revolt of youth more the hill. His right leg was badly cut and than normal times because everypody is required four statches.

# 10 Years Ago

January 20, 1937

Bartman, 638 Walnut street, a mailman for show signs of breaking the traces and almost 33 years, received notice that he sailying forth on their own.-Dr. Louis was retired as of January 1. Bartman E. Bisch. was carrier on the Washington hill route during his service with the Potistown post-

OUSTER DEMANDED - Following an investigation, Governor George H. Earle demanded the dismissal of Dr. Walter R. Krause as superintendent of the Pennhurst State school near Spring City. The investigation followed the death of an inmate three weeks ago. BREIDENBACH RE-ELECTED-Rus-

sell W. Breidenbaon was re-elected president of the Spring-Ford Country club. Henry McFagden was named vice president, and Russell Thomas was made

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham COUNT ALFRED DE MARIGNY, cen-

tral figure in the Sir Harry Oakes murder mystery, is trying to enter the United States via Canada. One of his big reasons Barbara Moffett (Lili St. Cit's sister), who reports inat he proposed

to her by mail . . . Jane Froman's leg mury is so much better. She plans war show some bow' tickets are

Marcia Dæle,

even having to use the good heart house detective broke into the room when she was with her husband) is going would have made his natural lead the stork . . . Washington hostesses are leads from mouth to stomach, the windof the unbid suit, a club. That excited by the rumor that Princess Elizawould have resulted in setting the beth of England is scheduled for a visit to the White House as part of the royal other tissues. Here, too, is the thymus

> TOPS IN TOWN: Humphrey Bogart's rugged romancing in Columbia's "Dead Reckoning" . . . Johnny Desmond's Victor disc of "I'll Close My Eves" . . . Richard Wallace's direction of "Sinbad the Sailor"-at the Palace ... Corned beef and cabbage (very old fashioned) at Gilmore's . . . Larry Marvin, the new singer at the Embassy Club . . . Arthur Blake's mad mimicry at the Roxy . . . Lillian Roth's comeback at the Chateau.

Michael Carr, the cover girl, is recuper- child. ating at Manhatian General hospital after an emergency appendectomy.

Kay Kyser is dying to make a flicker expert comedian and can make the grade without musical props . . . Pat Dane's new romance is a big radio executive Jukebox "takes" are hitting an ali-time low.

A recent robbery at a swank hotel in the East Eighties was hushed ... This will be Senator Bob Wagner's last term in office. His health is the reason Tommy Holmes the's the Boston Braves outfielder) and his bride are knitting tiny garments . . . Several cafe society ladies are worried to death. Justin McCarthy. the allegedly confessed "lone bandit" of Park Avenue, admitted presenting them with fur coats and jewelry and the story may break in the papers any edition.

Tommy Dix, of "Buckle Down Winsocki" fame, and his bride, Margaret Ann Grayson, will be parents in April . . . A Conover model by the name of LaVonne new-born. Mullinger is none other than the sister of Donna Reed, using the family monicker . . Music enthusiasts aboard the Queen Elizabeth taxed Cunard Line officials for net putting the name of concert pianist Witold Malcuzynski on their passenger list. One harassed attache replied: "We would have if we could have spelled it! . . . Comedian Buddy Lester is sporting a beard . . . Mistinguette, the French star of decades ago, is due in New York in March, accompanied by six handsome young men and 40 gowns made by the top Parisian couturiers . . . Toothpaste heiress Hazel Forbes is being wooed by Jack Fairman

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Count Your Blessings... The New Youth...

berger, W. N. Wamen, H. H. Burdan, D. E. all the pleasant things we may oromacily Griffith, Theodore Artz and Joseph K overlook. Let's count them, appreciate them and see about multiplying them. Is can be done. Let's take a grownup atti-LEAVE FOR SOUTH - Mr. and Mrs. sude and count our blessings. Then we Thomas Taylor and daughters Pearl and shall be on the positive side of good Maude left for a month's vacation to sportsmanship — and be comparatively free of our mistakes. By paying for the past and closing the books, each day becomes new and fresh. By facing the new as head of Post No. 1, American Volun- day, unhampered by the past, we can teers, and a sarewell party was given in travel light and sast into new accomplishments.—Margery Wilson.

> to mistaken maternal marriages are marriages aimed to reform a man. It's no good. The man who is thoroughly addicted to vices-drink, gambling, women-won't sprout wings at the waving of a wand. When'a = retorm does occur, he accomplishes it himself. In the last analysis, no one can ever change anyone else. Change must come from within. - Sarah Comstock. . . .

unduly or become an alarmist or a croacker about what Ropert Louis Stevenstured up and anxious anyway. That, however, is the way the world marches on. When we were young our parents and grandparents were likewise apprehensive. The New Youth of today also will shake BARTMAN RETTRED - William H. its head in dismay when its own children

> SOMETHING TO REMEMBER -In case you're hanging on to a corner of your old inferiority, here is something that is sure to make you let go: Remember that you are not so important that the Almighty gave you a corner on fear, misgivings, trepida-

marriage be saved? Fundamentally, there must be an altered attitude toward marriage itself. It definitely is not an escape from responsibility. Too many girls get married with the notion that they are getting away from work. "Im getting married so now I won't have to work any more," many of mem gaily say. Then when they find that one income won't provide for two as they have been accustomed to, they hustle back to the old for pearning for the U.S.A. is dancer job rather than to make the adjustment of sacrificial living. It must be understood that marriage as an escape is a snare and a delusion. As a means of developing the sense of responsibility, thereby providing the real way to happiness, is unmatched -William F McDermot

# YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. AT SOME time or other nearly everybody has been puzzled at hearing of the

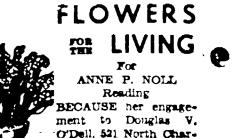
not hard to understand once you have all The opening from the throat into the chest is quite small in an infant. Through If South had not doubled. North to the Coast to rejoin hubby and await this opening pass the esophagus, which

pipe, blood and lymph vessels, nerves and

size as the child grows older. It is easy to see then, that if this gland is overly large, it can produce direct pressure on other structures in this same location, with such symptoms as shortness of breath, cyanosis or a bluish color to the

ing or even death from suffocation. The X-ray has a double usefulness

There are other conditions which may produce symptoms like those of an enlarged thymus gland. These include enwithout his band. He thinks he's now an largement of lymph glands within the chest, heart disease present at the time of birth, blocking of the windpipe, goitre or enlargement of the thyroid gland, an abscess in the back part of the throat and certain tumor growths in the windpipe, or larynx, or voice box. If, however, it is suspected that the symptoms are due to enlarged thymus and the X-ray shows the gland to be enlarged. X-ray treatments should be started at once.



announced.

material so gratuitously supplied

from a magazine to interview him, shortly after he arrived here from deah, old Lun'non. Certainly he knew that our meeting was busines, pure and simple, that I was there to optain material for a story. Knowing that, he nevertheless became so charmed with the sound life that he gushed out intimate facts by the hundreds I went AKQ16 Sational linerviews in Hollywood

of the material he nad voluntarily given me, the most innocuous 10 and immediately a storm broke Never-heless, why should a great power kind of an unmentionable bounder around me trusting head. What there any sense of honor here in No. take my word for it, the life

> IDOL CHATTER: "Mellowed." not "aged" is the proper

Working as an extra on the "I wno makes it his hobby-in-chief to AKQ "What did they do to you?" asked

4 A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

4 Q 10 2

to shoot spittalls?

To the Editor: Your editorial re- chambers of Paris. garding the perennial promises made by erly approached.

Until a few days ago Mr. Stackpole

In vain 96 percent of the registered

I believe it is much to your advantage creating a hazard to your community's

The facts are more than sufficient to body for the question-and-answer forum power.

A: It is too early to answer that one

It is the difference over this

The Black-Douglas-Murphy faction,

Many people lay the blame for youthful STASSEN: Q: Has Harold E. Stassen A: Not a chance! In the first place.

> Secondly, the big boys in the backcrossed' them in 1940 when, after

A: I already have discussed this (1) I believe that he will be able to

Moscow should contribute to such a

Congress?

But thoughtful, sensible leaders quick-

A once-great colonial power is having The tightest type of censorship is imposed at the scene, but it only

France reluctantly made a sort of

The famous Gen. Jacques Philippe To the Editor: If experience is worth Leclerc and Colonial Minister Marius

The colonial ministry admits there are 116,000 French troops in Indo-Opina. The tantiums if he uses any of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - With John is hastily pulled of the transatlantic L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers luxury run to take 8000 reinforcements to before the Supreme Court, many readers the Orient. The government lowers the confirmed enemy is a star of that

> shoot back, a French captain in Saigon tells AP Correspondent Leif Erickson that at least 500,000 troops will be needed. That is getting close

Each side accuses the other of using ing obtained one of the most sen-

have to place her reliance in mercenaries, was I to abuse confidences? Wasn't A clue to the way the French feel Hollywood? about it is contained in the Erickson story. Devoid of specific military information,

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"The first preaktast went off terribly. 'Many of the male officers, as well as the Army nurses and Red Cross

I was disgusted after my first day. "In fact, I felt as if I'd enjoy kick-

very pleasant 'Good morning.' accomthere and smile so early in the morn-

"You have my permission to report

# In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

January 26, 1897

ward Republicans nominated Wilson R.

H. S. Klink, W. S. Whitacre, W. P. Mals-

LIEUTENANT LEAVES - Lieur, Ade-

line M. Sayder was relieved of her duties

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE - Ninth

INSPIRATION COLUMN (From "Your Lije", Brown, William Bergey and Harry S. DOUTE TO HAPPINESS - Before we Campbell for town council. These were K complain too pitterly of the price we named borough convention delegates: pay for the paths we choose let's examine

REFORM VIA MARRIAGE-Akin

NO NEED FOR WORRY - Don't worry

tions and uncertainties. Every human being has his share, and the person you are envying because of his sureness and self-confidence may very well be envying you!-Jean Z. Owen. MARRIAGE CAN BE SAVED — How can

thymus gland. And yet, the situation is

family's plan to "test" her romance by a gland, larger at birth than at any other separation from Prince Phillip of Greece. time of life, since it gradually decreases in

where such a condition exists. In the first place. X-ray pictures make the diagnosis of thymus gland enlargement certain. In Joan Crawford may adopt another the second. X-ray treatment will reduce baby at Chicago's "Cradle"... Socialite the size of the gland and promptly relieve Vivi Stokes is handholding with Lawrence the symptoms whenever they are due to Therney, the cinema Dillinger ... Sales of an enlarged thymus gland. The X-ray on East's hand, and how do you Bob Hope's newest book. "So This Is treatment has no harmful effect on the had never encountered Hollywood's think the auction should then pro- Peace," have his the 1,000 000 mark . . . mental or physical development of the

> According to Dr. David S Dann of Kansas City Mo., hundreds of cases of an enlarged thymus pressing on the windpipe have been noted during bronchoscopic examination. A bronchoscope is a tube with lights which can be passed into the windpipe. There would nardly appear to be any doubt that enlargement of the thymus gland does occur in some instances or that it may produce serious symptoms in the

> > ANNE P. NOLL

unexpected, tragic death of some new-born infant, attributed to enlargement of the

skin, noisy breathing, trouble in swallox-

BECAUSE her engagement to Douglas V.

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soon. He would have made a dandy plunging fullback in the off season! I always thought portal-

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have the same ownership. Let's hope this doesn't so confuse the infielders that they start booting the

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A sacred burden is the life ye bear; had State equipment (excavator, trucks, look on it; lift it, bear it solemnly, bulldozer) and State employes helping fail not for sorrow; falter not for sin; dig a recreational lake for Valley Forge but onward, upward, till the good ye Delmont, near Sumneytown. win.-Frances Ann Kemble.

Juvenile Delinquency

commented on a "spectacular decrease in the number of (juvenile delinquency) cases in to give you nothing but idle promises 1946" in this county. He said this "is directly rather than for Mr. Stackpole to aid in opposite to the national experience."

And in so commenting, he declared "I think it would be a mistake to take these figures as indicating a definite trend. Rather they reflect an unusual and lucky year so far as our court is concerned," he sighed.

"Juvenile delinquency has been called our No. 1 social problem today." he said.

"I have long believed that delinquency among children is a community problem and by that I mean the problem of all the elements that make a community, the home, the church, the school, the police, the service club, the fire company and the character building agencies."

The facts are more than sufficient to emphasize the urgent need for remedial in this column measures, inasmuch as juvenile delinquency is not something that can be shrugged off as Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson affected a temporary situation that will in time cor- the line-up on the bench and the Jackrect itself.

The wave of juvenile crime is not limited to offenses involving laxity of morals; mur- in detail. But what solid, sensible Vinson der itself appears with frightening frequency judicial bloc which will restore to the in the list of crimes committed by boys and court its historic function of "interpretgirls still of school age.

A recent and especially horrifying example time member of the House, he does not was the murder on Christmas Eve of a Phila- believe that the judiciary has the right renegade Japanese, and both are probably delphia policeman by two 15-year-old run- or authority to override the legislative correct, at least to a limited degree. away boys he tried to befriend. From their President Truman. confession it was a senseless and shockingly brutal deed, committed without the slightest win over such possible middle-of-the- one by conquering France, the other by provocation. Multiplying the horror of it is roaders as Justices Reed, Burton and planting the Asia-for-the-Asiatics time percent. The story was published the fact that it took place the day before Rutledge. Christmas and the murdered policeman was the father of six children. In the true Christmas spirit, he had tried to play the Good gamaritan, and the boys' answer to his kind-

Some months ago there was a similarly callous case in which a schoolboy killed the woman who had adopted him as her son, because she had "scolded" him. And only last month in a large eastern city, a 16-year-old statute. But they do not try to change boy was sentenced to a maximum term of 20 it themselves. That is why they have years for the hit-run killing of a little girl been denounced as "conservatives" and while he was fleeing in a stolen car.

Juvenile delinquency takes other less serious on the other hand, frequently acts in a forms. For instance, the officials of one city law-making rather than a judicial casay when renting the civic auditorium for pacity. When they do not agree with the high school athletic contests, they must law, or with the effect which it may have reckon with the cost of smashed plumbing, on a particular case before them, they ripped out railings, cut upholstery, knife- "rewrite" Congress in accord with their your psychology column in Madison. carved seats and other acts of vandalism own social, economic, political prejudices or convictions. that are certain to occur.

. . .

Many people lay the blame for youthful STASSEN: Q: Has Harold E. Stassen lack of moral balance in gangster stories in any chance for the Republican nominaof our juvenile delinquency, it presents both major parties do not take their candia challenge and a tremendous job to every one of us. Putting and keeping our young 11 electoral votes as against New York's people on the right track is not something 47, Ohio's 24 and similarly large repre-valid, while others were not. I corthat can simply be left to our police and wealths. other law-enforcement officials. The approach must be preventive.

The first and most important place to begin is in the home. During the war, with many fathers away and mothers working at war jobs, many children did not get the help and direction they so badly need in their formative years. But the war is over, and every father and mother should keep con- like a man who has grown up in the stantly in mind that being a parent carries party; they figure that Stassen has a responsibility to one's own children and to simply bounced up.

Our churches can play a great part in MARSHALL Q: What specific changes will the appointment of General Marshall providing clean, wholesome recreation for the mean in our foreign policy? young people. The value of this was proved A: I already have discussed this during the war when so many churches pro- question in my daily column. But more recent talks with his friends suggest vided meeting places and social functions for three specific revisions, to wit: servicemen whose loneliness might have driven them to less desirable places and into trouble. economic and political control of Ger-

We all share in the responsibility of guid- many, as against the present division of ing our youth in the eight direction; no boy authority among the Anglo-Americans, French and Russians. This is regarded or girl is born "bad"; we must see to it that as necessary to save Germany from dethey get the right kind of "moulding," for gradation and despain the citizens of tomorrow are moulded from one of us to see that they become good

squabbling factions in the Far East to get together. His influence at Moscow should contribute to such a solution. (3) It also appears that Secretary

Grampaw Oakley Marshall will soften or modify the tough Braden policy toward Argentina, which

PUNKIN CORNERS, January 19.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where the foot- Congress?

ball Yankees and the baseball Yankees now have the same ownership. Let's hope this doesn't so confuse the infielders that they start booting the

Babe Ruth was born too soon. He would have made a dandy plunging fullback in the off season!

And say: Until recently I always thought portalto-portal pay meant wages

paid a postman! Hopin' you air the same Lake Near Delmont Is Not Welcome

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Idle Promises An Advantage

To the Editor: Your editorial re- chambers of Paris. garding the perennial promises made by Mr. Stackpole of the Pennsylvania De- to use against a depressed and backward partment of Highways possibly did him people the methods and materials ordinan injustice. As evidence by the follow- arily reserved for a major war, yet has ing, he can be quite co-operative if prop- not won even with these. erly approached.

Until a few days ago Mr. Stackpole Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Camp

In vain 96 percent of the registered voters of our community and others owning property along the East Swamp creek opposed by petition this 15-acre decorative A SHORT time ago Judge Harold G. Knight, lake. Like you folks in Pottstown we were president judge of Montgomery county, made aware of the fact that we were merely members of the paying public.

I believe it is much to your advantage creating a hazard to your community's health and safety as he did over here. Sumneytown RICHARD ROGERS

Compulsory Arbitration Wanted

Washington

By RAY PUCKER

The most frequent question was:

son-Black feud?

Q: How has the appointment of

A: It is too early to answer that one

aims to do is to form around himself a

ing" and not "writing" law. As a long-

It is the difference over this

question - interpretation as against

revision-which underlies the so-

called Jackson-Black feud. Justices

the school which thinks that the

court should follow rather strictly

hand out hints in their opinions to the

effect that Congress should amend the

"reactionaries" by resentful New Deal

tion for President next year?

ant state as Minnesota, which has only

Secondly, the big boys in the back-

room distrust him. He "double-

crossed" them in 1940 when, after

serving as keynoter, he became floor

manager for Wendell Willkie. They

think that he should have remained

-too brusque, too bossy, too ready with

(1) I believe that he will be able to

(2) I believe that his sharp lecture

on Chinese disunity, now that it is

backed by his prestige as American

Secretary of State, will force the

is making enemies for the United States

throughout all of Central and South

REPUBLICANS Q: What is Washing-

ton's opinion of the Republicans' be-

havior since they took over control of

them too severely so early. After so

many years of exile, their victory went

to their heads. They set out to cut taxes

without first examining the nation's

financial books, to punish labor in gen-

eral instead of a few selfish union bosses

and to propose major changes in our

But thoughtful, sensible leaders quick-

recognized the error of such a hasty,

haphazard program, and they are now

foreign economic policy.

A: So-so, but it is unfair to criticize

Third, he is in too much of a hurry

neutral after he made his speech.

The Black-Douglas-Murphy faction,

If they do not agree with it, they

the letter of the law.

Jackson and Frankfurter represent

compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes. military decision, but is one possible? The Indo-Chinese say their aim is to

ticians in Paris cavil at the cost. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - With John is hastily pulled off the transatlantic L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers luxury run to take 8000 reinforcements to before the Supreme Court, many readers the Orient. The government lowers the confirmed enemy is a star of that

> Wearly of fighting shadows that shoot back, a French captain in Saigon tells AP Correspondent Leif Erickson that at least 500,000 troops will be needed. That is getting close to a big league army.

in great numbers.

Each side accuses the other of using

spectacle, since Germany and Japan were In forming this bloc, Vinson hopes to responsible for the whole thing - the bomb in Indo-China.

have to place her reliance in mercenaries, was I, to abuse confidences? Wasn't

courier to neutral transmitting station to escape French control scrutiny."

# The Worry Clinic

COLONEL ESS, 38, was an Army

formed me, "I was a daily reader of

aboard ship.

The coffee wasn't hot enough. The ice

dates from such a politically unimport- as the Army nurses and Red Cross girls, griped in no uncertain terms. I was disgusted after my first day.

> "In fact, I felt as if I'd enjoy kicking each one politely in the teeth as he (yes, or even she) marched into the mess hall for the next day's breakfast. "By the way, have you ever watched Walk Alone" set at Paramount is

"Some are scowling, while others are top every story told. During an #8654 all the answers. The President-makers half-awake. They stampede into the idle hour on the set the other day, \$5 dining room as if their lives depended Burt Lancaster and several other on the speed with which they can bolt ex-GI's were swapping yarns about their breakfast and rush on to the next their rigorous experiences during

> Compliment Club plan its most rigid The second day I stood in the entrance where everybody would be compelled to brush against me.

"I gave each one my cheeriest smile and a cordial 'Good morning,' even persuade Russia to agree to a unified though I hadn't my own breakfast yet

> Another third looked at me with lifted eyebrows as if to suggest 'What's good about THIS day?'

grunt. I was almost persuaded that the average person is about 95 percent devil before his breakfast.

exactly one week later. "Two-thirds of the crowd gave me a

very pleasant 'Good morning.' accompanied by smiles ranging from the cherub-like to a Joe E. Brown grin. "The remaining third even stopped

"But they acknowledged it was somehow infectious and had made them feel better for the whole day. They stated that they were glad to be able to look forward to a cheery greeting each morn-

having had a better feeling of personal satisfaction than at the end of this trip, for I had the evidence from over 500 military personnel that psychology will work even under the most adverse cir-

"You have my permission to report working on a less turbulent body of leg- my findings the next time your column The men chiefly responsible for deals with the Compliment Club, but pplying the brakes are Speaker Joseph please disguise my identity. In fact, Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, Senator since my homecoming, I find that

"IT AIN'T CRICKET!"



# In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19-The most annoying gadflies in a Hollywood columnist's life are the stars—and there are many of them-who travel far out of their way to tell him the most intimate details about material so gratuitously supplied

To the best of my belief, my most have sent in questions about that august military age to 18 in a bid for more man- kind. I accepted an assignment from a magazine to interview him, shortly after he arrived here from tically all fine players that the deah, old Lun'non. Certainly he knew that our meeting was busines, pure and simple, that I was lead from that which otherwise there to obtain material for a story. would be natural. Knowing that, he nevertheless became so charmed with the sound of his own voice and the drama of his own exceedingly scandalous life that he gushed out intimate facts by the hundreds. I went away congratulating myself on having obtained one of the most sensational interviews in Hollywood history

Well, I used perhaps 10 percent of the material he had voluntarily given me, the most innocuous 10 and immediately a storm broke Nevertheless, why should a great power kind of an unmentionable bounder around my trusting head. What there any sense of honor here in

No, take my word for it, the life of anyone forced to deal with actors has its little complications, as well as its compensations. . . .

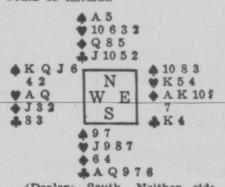
IDOL CHATTER: "Mellowed." not "aged" is the proper word for the post-war Jimmy Stewart . . . Terse description of Arline Judge's love-life: Simply Topping . . . Have you heard about the bobby-soxer who's growing elephant's ear in her garden because the plant reminds her of Frank Sinatra? . . . Smile - alikes: Lauren Bacall and Gene Tierney . . . The way Spencer Tracy sips a cup of coffee, you'd think it was the last in the world . . . Frantic urge: To remind Shirley Temple, currently begging for a chance to play a murderess, that the kind of fans she won during her kid days can be killed, too . . . What could be more inconsistent than a Johnston Office that frowns on the mention of sex, and okays a picture like "Duel in the Sun?" . . . Add imaginable terrifying situations: Skating on thin ice beside Sidney Greenstreet.

Working as an extra on the "I crowd of people rush in for break- an old-timer named Pete Waner who makes it his hobby-in-chief to part of their day's program. And they World War II. "A bunch of pantyand forthwith told them that ne, while serving as a Marine in Nicaragua, had been captured by rebels. nerable.) 'What did they do to you?" asked Lancaster who, being a newcomer, had never encountered Hollywood's wildest story-teller before. "They ran a bayonet through my cheeks and suspended me, with that as so bad," grinned Waner complactions an emergency appendent my only support, about four feet ently. "I was pretty tough in those off the ground." "Didn't it hurt days. It only bothered me when without his band. He thinks terribly?" asked Lancaster. "Wasn't I laughed!"

# Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY When Not to Double

THERE ARE two extremely different kinds of situations in which it is unwise to double an opponent's slam contract. One is when you their private lives, and then throw reckon the information given to tantrums if he uses any of the declarer about your hand will help him plan his play more effectively. The other is when your double is likely to influence your partner into making a lead which might help the declarer make his contract. It has become conventional with pracdoubling of a slam by the opening



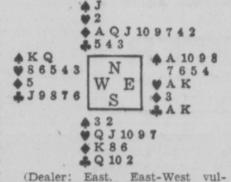
(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl

This deal is a perfect example of how the lead-directing effect of a double can enable a slam contract to be made. Under the convention originated by one of the greatest of national tournament players, Theodore A. Lightner, North is practically commanded by the double to lead a diamond-expecting South probably to be blank in time this year . the suit and thus able to ruff that "Finian's Rain-

So North led his diamond 5. The A won it, and the spade 3 was led to the K and A. Now North felt the-counter scalpsure his partner had held a single- ers' shoppes. ton diamond. So he led the suit again, his 8. West won with the J, the former night cleared trumps with the spade Q, club songstress scored the heart A and Q, led who featured in the spade 2 to the 10 and on dia- the recent hotel monds discarded his clubs without cause celebre (a even having to use the good heart house detective broke into the room

of the unbid suit, a club. That excited by the rumor that Princess Elizawould have resulted in setting the contract two tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem



What would be your opening bid

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS

ceed?



# In Retrospect

# 50 Years Ago

January 20, 1897

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE - Ninth ward Republicans nominated Wilson R. Brown, William Bergey and Harry S. DOUTE TO HAPPINESS - Before we Campbell for town council. These were A complain too bitterly of the price we named borough convention delegates: pay for the paths we choose let's examine H. S. Klink, W. S. Whitacre, W. P. Malsberger, W. N. Warren, H. H. Burdan, D. E. Griffith, Theodore Artz and Joseph K.

Thomas Taylor and daughters Pearl and shall be on the positive side of good Maude left for a month's vacation to sportsmanship - and be comparatively Florida and Havana.

LIEUTENANT LEAVES - Lieut. Adeline M. Snyder was relieved of her duties as head of Post No. 1, American Volun- day, unhampered by the past, we can teers, and a farewell party was given in travel light and fast into new accomplish-

# 25 Years Ago

January 20, 1922 PORTER HEADS STAFF - Dr. J. Elmer Porter was re-elected president of the staff of physicians of the Pottstown hospital. Dr. W. B. Shaner was re-elected secretary. He has been secretary since the hospital was founded.

BANKERS DINE - Directors and employes of the Citizens National bank dined on turkey in Keiser's restaurant. Theodore R. Miller, bank president, acted as

COASTER STRUCK -- While coasting on Price street near Centre avenue, Russell Strunk, 228 South Price street, was struck son aptly calls the New Youth. Postwar by a fast moving sled while walking up years accentuate the revolt of youth more the hill. His right leg was badly cut and than normal times because everybody is required four stitches.

# 10 Years Ago

January 20, 1937

Bartman, 638 Walnut street, a mailman for show signs of breaking the traces and almost 33 years, received notice that he sallying forth on their own.-Dr. Louis was retired as of January 1. Bartman E. Bisch. was carrier on the Washington hill route during his service with the Pottstown post-

OUSTER DEMANDED - Following an investigation, Governor George H. Earle demanded the dismissal of Dr. Walter R. Krause as superintendent of the Pennhurst State school near Spring City. The investigation followed the death of an inmate three weeks ago.

BREIDENBACH RE-ELECTED-Russell W. Breidenbach was re-elected president of the Spring-Ford Country club. Henry McFagden was named vice president, and Russell Thomas was made secretary.

# Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham tral figure in the Sir Harry Oakes murder mystery, is trying to enter the United States via Canada. One of his big reasons

Barbara Moffett (Lili St. Cyr's sister), who reports that he proposed to her by mail Jane Froman's leg injury is so much better. She plans to star in a Broadway show some bow" tickets are selling for \$50 a pair at the under-

Marcia Dale

Jane Froman when she was with her husband) is going beth of England is scheduled for a visit

TOPS IN TOWN: Humphrey Bogart's rugged romancing in Columbia's "Dead Reckoning" . . . Johnny Des-mond's Victor disc of "I'll Close My Eyes" . . . Richard Wallace's direction of "Sinbad the Sailor"—at the Palace .. Corned beef and cabbage (very old fashioned) at Gilmore's . . . Larry Marvin, the new singer at the Embassy Club . . . Arthur Blake's mad mimicry at the Roxy . . . Lillian Roth's comeback at the Chateau.

baby at Chicago's "Cradle" Vivi Stokes is handholding with Lawrence the symptoms whenever they are due to Tierney, the cinema Dillinger . . . Sales of an enlarged thymus gland. The X-ray on East's hand, and how do you Bob Hope's newest book, "So This Is treatment has no harmful effect on the think the auction should then pro- Peace," have hit the 1,000,000 mark . . . mental or physical development of the Michael Carr, the cover girl, is recuper- child. ating at Manhattan General hospital after

Kay Kyser is dying to make a flicker without his band. He thinks he's now an expert comedian and can make the grade romance is a big radio executive Jukebox "takes" are hitting an all-time

A recent robbery at a swank hotel in the East Eighties was hushed . . . This will be Senator Bob Wagner's last term in office. His health is the reason Tommy Holmes (he's the Boston Braves' outfielder) and his bride are knitting tiny garments . . . Several cafe society ladies are worried to death. Justin McCarthy, the allegedly confessed "lone bandit" of Park Avenue, admitted presenting them with fur coats and jewelry and the story may break in the papers any edition.

Tommy Dix, of "Buckle Down Winsocki" fame, and his bride, Margaret Ann Grayson, will be parents in April . Conover model by the name of LaVonne Mullinger is none other than the sister of Donna Reed, using the family monicker Music enthusiasts aboard the Queen Elizabeth taxed Cunard Line officials for net putting the name of concert pianist Witold Malcuzynski on their passenger list. One harassed attache replied: "We would have if we could have spelled it! . . . Comedian Buddy Lester is sporting a beard . . . Mistinguette, the French star of decades ago, is due in New York in March, accompanied by six handsome young men and 40 gowns made by the Parisian couturiers . heiress Hazel Forbes is being wooed by Jack Fairman.

# ALL AROUND THE TOWN Count Your Blessings... The New Youth...

INSPIRATION COLUMN (From "Your Life")

all the pleasant things we may ordinarily overlook. Let's count them, appreciate them and see about multiplying them. It can be done. Let's take a grownup atti-LEAVE FOR SOUTH - Mr. and Mrs. tude and count our blessings. Then we free of our mistakes. By paying for the past and closing the books, each day becomes new and fresh. By facing the new ments.-Margery Wilson. . . .

> REFORM VIA MARRIAGE-Akin to mistaken maternal marriages are marriages aimed to reform a man. It's no good. The man who is thoroughly addicted to vices-drink, gambling, women-won't sprout wings at the waving of a wand. When a reform does occur, he accomplishes it himself. In the last analysis, no one can ever change anyone else. Change must come from within. - Sarah Comstock.

NO NEED FOR WORRY — Don't worry unduly or become an alarmist or a croacker about what Robert Louis Stevenstirred up and anxious anyway. That, however, is the way the world marches on, When we were young our parents and grandparents were likewise apprehensive. The New Youth of today also will shake BARTMAN RETIRED - William H. its head in dismay when its own children

> SOMETHING TO REMEMBER -In case you're hanging on to a corner of your old inferiority, here is something that is sure to make you let go: Remember that you are not so important that the Almighty gave you a corner on fear, misgivings, trepidations and uncertainties. Every human being has his share, and the person you are envying because of his sureness and self-confidence may very well be envying you!-Jean Z. Owen. . . .

MARRIAGE CAN BE SAVED — How can marriage be saved? Fundamentally, there must be an altered attitude toward marriage itself. It definitely is not an escape from responsibility. Too many girls get married with the notion that they are getting away from work. "I'm getting married so now I won't have to work any more," many of them gaily say. Then COUNT ALFRED DE MARIGNY, cen- when they find that one income won't provide for two as they have been accustomed to, they hustle back to the old for yearning for the U.S.A. is dancer job rather than to make the adjustment of sacrificial living. It must be understood that marriage as an escape is a snare and a delusion. As a means of developing the sense of responsibility, thereby providing the real way to happiness, it is unmatched.-William F. McDermott.

### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

AT SOME time or other nearly everybody has been puzzled at hearing of the unexpected, tragic death of some new-born infant, attributed to enlargement of the thymus gland. And yet, the situation is not hard to understand once you have all

The opening from the throat into the chest is quite small in an infant. Through If South had not doubled, North to the Coast to rejoir, hubby and await this opening pass the esophagus, which would have made his natural lead the stork . . . Washington hostesses are leads from mouth to stomach, the windpipe, blood and lymph vessels, nerves and to the White House as part of the royal other tissues. Here, too, is the thymus family's plan to "test" her romance by a gland, larger at birth than at any other separation from Prince Phillip of Greece. time of life, since it gradually decreases in size as the child grows older.

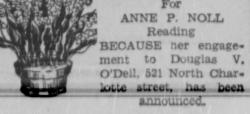
It is easy to see then, that if this gland is overly large, it can produce direct pressure on other structures in this same location, with such symptoms as shortness of breath, cyanosis or a bluish color to the skin, noisy breathing, trouble in swallow-

ing or even death from suffocation. The X-ray has a double usefulness where such a condition exists. In the first place, X-ray pictures make the diagnosis of thymus gland enlargement certain. In Joan Crawford may adopt another the second, X-ray treatment will reduce Socialite the size of the gland and promptly relieve

There are other conditions which may produce symptoms, like those of an enlarged thymus gland. These include enlargement of lymph glands within the chest, heart disease present at the time without musical props . . . Pat Dane's new of birth, blocking of the windpipe, goitre or enlargement of the thyroid gland, an abscess in the back part of the throat and certain tumor growths in the windpipe, or larynx, or voice box. If, however, it is suspected that the symptoms are due to enlarged thymus and the X-ray shows the gland to be enlarged, X-ray treatments should be started at once.

According to Dr. David S. Dann of Kansas City Mo., hundreds of cases of an enlarged thymus pressing on the windpipe have been noted during bronchoscopic examination A bronchoscope is a tube with lights which can be passed into the windpipe. There would nardly appear to be any doubt that enlargement of the thymus gland does occur in some instances or that it may produce serious symptoms in the new-born.

> FLOWERS For ANNE P. NOLL Reading



"and is that all you learned in school today Harry Seavers . . . How to shoot spitballs?"

Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Compliment Club plan is the best form s serencely even for one's own Mile;

Adds to French Woes By PAUL KERN LEE (Associated Press Staff Writer) FOR ALL HER troubles at home, France nowhere displays her current sad estate with such unintentional clarity as in the jungles of Indo-China, half a world

Trouble in Indo-China

INTERPRETING

THE NEWS

A once-great colonial power is having

away from the boulevards and council

The tightest type of censorship is imposed at the scene, but it only partly succeeds. The word slips out around the edges that despite heavy weapons, parachutists, spitfires (an interesting name, since it is British) and masses of men. France is hard pressed. Some of her own people voice doubts. She seems to carry on as much from a fierce sense of pride as from a thirst for the empire as of

France reluctantly made a sort of half-a-loaf deal with the independenceminded Indo-Chinese the past March. Neither side was fully satisfied, and violence never ceased entirely. Just one month ago full scale fighting started, and most of the country has become involved. Each side blames the other, and only history can determine who is right.

The famous Gen. Jacques Philippe To the Editor: If experience is worth Leclerc and Colonial Minister Marius anything at all, it proves that the next Moutet went out to try to settle things, Congress must enact drastic laws for but both returned empty-handed. Moutet says the war must go to a

> make it so expensive that the French will chuck the whole business. Already poli-The colonial ministry admits there are 116,000 French troops in Indo-Ohina. The Me De France, the nations' largest liner,

body for the question-and-answer forum power.

Germans who joined the French Foreign Legion to get out of prison camps are used extensively, but the pessimistic captain says they desert to the enemy

There is a certain irony in this branch of the government. Neither does

> A clue to the way the French feel about it is contained in the Erickson story. Devoid of specific military information, his dispatch is nevertheless headed: "By

Major at the time this story takes "Prior to my going overseas," he in-

"During my return from Japan, I was in charge of the officers' mess while

"The first breakfast went off terribly. water was lukewarm. This egg was too A: Not a chance! In the first place, hard; the next too soft, etc. "Many of the male officers, as well

"Some of their gripes were quite sentation from many other common- rected as many errors as possible, but

look grim instead of smiling! "Right then I decided I'd give your had it tough," interrupted Waner,

'About a third of them ignored me.

"The rest gave me a half-hearted

"Dr. Crane, I'll skip the intervening six days and report on my experience

to exchange greetings of the day and chat a moment. They often remarked that they didn't see how I could stand there and smile so early in the morn-

ing before their breakfast. "Dr. Crane, I don't remember ever

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Surviving him are the following Masonic rites were performed at the graveside by Spring City lodge 553 F and AM, in charge of Wil-George Allen Hunsberger, Potts- ford E. Miller, worshipful master; Certainly it is a sanitary move on town: Ella Mae, wife of Wilmer Carl F. Shoneman, senior warden; cour part and a desire to keep your Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1: Fran-Saylor L. Creswell, junior warden, and H. Madison Ale chaplain clean as possible to have your cess- Harry H. Hunsberger, Pottstown RD Bearers were Claude. Samuel, Baldwin and Clarke Custer, Abram Sprenger and Stanley Cottrell.

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> Funeral services for BLANCHE M. (CONNER) RUSSELL, wife of owis D. Russell, of 424 LINCOLN AVENUE, were held Saturday afterwaters; others were trapped below noon at 2 o'clock from funeral parlors at 404 High street by the Rev

> Interment was made in Edgewood cemetery. Bearers were Paul Russell, Raymnod Russell, Lynwood Russell, Earl Wentzel, Percy Wentfirst and second mates were the last zel and Byron Schaffer.

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carrying poles and ate with chopsticks. were drowned." He, the master

Yesterday there were about 25 high school students who could boast that they could speak and write a little Chinese after a session yesterday with Liu Ling-Mo. USC representative.

Mrs. Charles P. Taft, of Ohio. vife of the president of the Fedration of Churches of Christ in caique, which was heavily loaded." America, and Dr. C. A. Burch, of Texas Christian university, were scheduled to speak at tomorrow night's imeeting

Besides Stettinius and Koo, other speakers tomorrow night will be Kansas Governor Frank Carlson and Milton S. Eisenhower, president of

Bunting - bedecked Junction Cit has thrown open its doors to its distinguished Chinese and Ameridestroyer Themistocles which either can visitors including representatives from 40 states and Dr. Chung-Chin Kao, inventor of the first Chiout success to restore order after the nese electric automatic typewriter. Interspersed with the business sessions scheduled for United service Another survivor said he heard to China leaders today and tomorpistol shots during the wild 20 row, will be entertainment by civic

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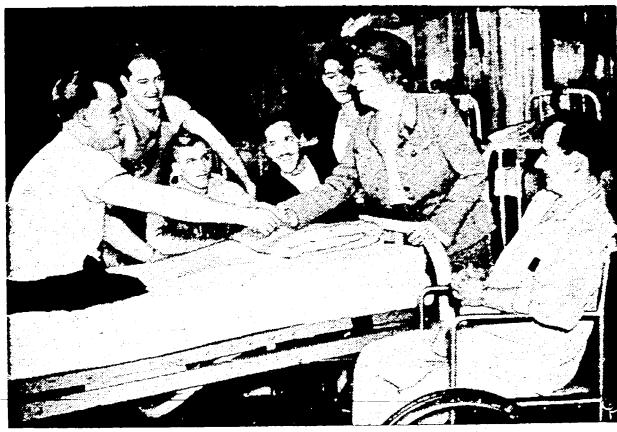
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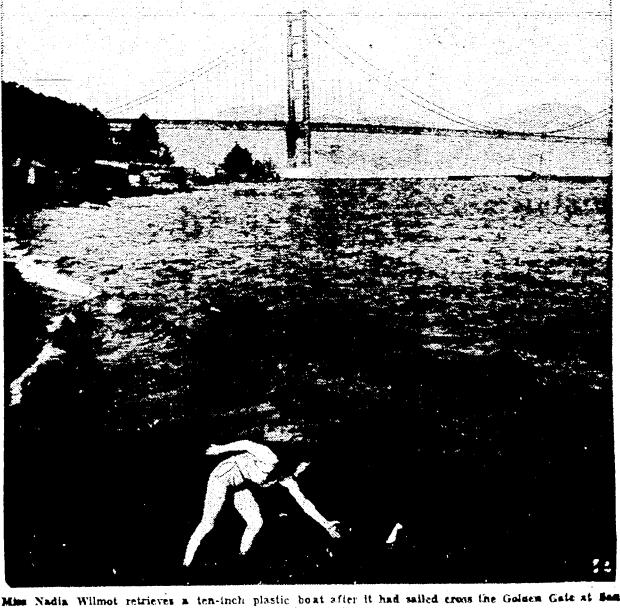
Chairman of the House veterans' committee, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, (R-Mass.) is shown as she visited veterans recovering from their war wounds at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. In the group are lest to right: f/Sgt. Robert Campbell, West Pittston, Pa.; Sgt. Willard Leadbetter, Uniontown, Pa.; Pfc. Raymond Beck, York, Pa.; T/5 Michael Bastian, East Liverpool, Ohio; Pfc. Alex Yonish, Hooversville, Pa.; Congresswoman Rogers, and Cpl. Edward Snow, Riverside, N. J.



Mayor Harvey J. Kennedy (standing, rear), of Barnesville, Ga., addresses a group of citizens who met at his home and expressed indignation over Georgia's gubernatorial tangle. They agreed to ask others to join them in movement demanding that the question be settled in the courts. (AP Wirephoto.)



Dr. William Wachs (arm raised, center), teacher at a Bronx high school, speaks from steps of Hall of Records in Brooklyn as teachers from New York City's schools staged a demonstration to press demands for an annual wage increase,



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He operated a farm many years in Realizing this, William S. Hick- years he was a member of the town-man, Phone West Chester 1454, ship school board and served six offers professional and skilled served. years as a member of the road board. He was a member of Coventry Church of the Brethren and active until his death. Mr. Hunsberger's wife was the former Annie Amelia Weiser, who preceded him in death.

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# GREEK VESSEL —

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told of screams of horror from men women and children while the ship lurched crazily before plunging downward. Scores plunged into the frigid

deck. The cold and exposure apparently killed many and a heavy Dr. J. J. Kline. wind from shore drove back some trying to reach land Wireless operator George Freries. 36 said he and the captain and

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and mates wore infedelts. "We swam for several hours before we managed to get a hold on some barrels," the radie operator recalled, "This helped save our lives. Later we were picked up by a calque. There were about 30 survivors on the

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> Funeral services for MRS. Funeral services will be conducted FLORENCE ESTELLA McFARat the Coventry Church of the LAN, wife of Earl McFarlan, Brethren tomorrow afternoon at 2 COVENTRYVILLE, were conducto'clock, with burial in East Coventry ed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a Parkerford memorial home by the Rev. Robert Neilson and the Rev. Douglas I. Cloud. Interment was made in Coventryville Methodist cemetery. Bearers were Howard Rex. Lawrence Bailey, Earl this afternoon said the ship had Fries, Strickland Guest, Arthur Essick and George Bealer.

> women and children while the ship Funeral services for BLANCHE M. (CONNER) RUSSELL, wife of Lewis D. Russell, of 424 LINCOLN Scores plunged into the frigid AVENUE, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from funeral parlors at 404 High street by the Rev. wind from shore drove back some

Interment was made in Edgewood cemetery. Bearers were Paul Russell, Raymnod Russell, Lynwood

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carrying poles and ate with chopcapsized and "I believe all aboard were drowned." He, the master Yesterday there were about 25

high school students who could boast that they could speak and write a little Chinese after a session yesterday with Liu Ling-Mo, a USC representative. Mrs. Charles P. Taft, of Ohio

save our lives. Later we were picked up by a caique. There wife of the president of the Fedwere about 30 survivors on the eration of Churches of Christ in caique, which was heavily loaded.' America, and Dr. C. A. Burch, of Texas Christian university, were women and children had been scheduled to speak at tomorrow night's meeting. Some 50 political deportees were

Besides Stettinius and Koo, other speakers tomorrow night will be Also aboard were a number of gen-Kansas Governor Frank Carlson and darmes who had escorted Prince Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Paul on his trip through turbulent Kansas State college.

Bunting - bedecked Junction City has thrown open its doors to its distinguished Chinese and American visitors, including representatives from 40 states and Dr. Chung-Chin Kao, inventor of the first Chi-Freris said the captain tried without success to restore order after the nese electric automatic typewriter Interspersed with the business explosion. He said there were lifesessions scheduled for United service Another survivor said he heard to China leaders today and tomorpistol shots during the wild 20 row, will be entertainment by civic

> STEELMAN'S KIN KILLED POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 19 (AP

W. Frank Steelman, 42, brother Francisco Illescas Barreiro resigned of reconversion director John R today as Ecuadorean ambassador to Steelman, was killed instantly tothe United States. He recently ar- day by the accidental discharge of rived from Washington. The reason a shotgun while hunting rabbits on for his resignation was not an- the Black river in southeastern Missouri.

### ON THE AIR MONDAY

Hour	NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
8 a.m. 8:15 8:30 8:45	Musical Clock	Marshall Dane	Newsical Clock	Start Day Right News Eight Bells
9 a.m. 9:15 9:30 9:45	Ruth Welles Suburban, Sch'ls Varieties	The Gaineys Oklanoma Roundup Bill Morell	Breakfast Club	News Chatter Bar Shady Valley Folks
10 a.m. 10:15 10:30 10:45	Road of Life	Besse Howard Shopping Fun Strange Roma'ee David Harum	My True Story Symns Club Time	Key to Happines News Quiz For Cash Hits & Encores
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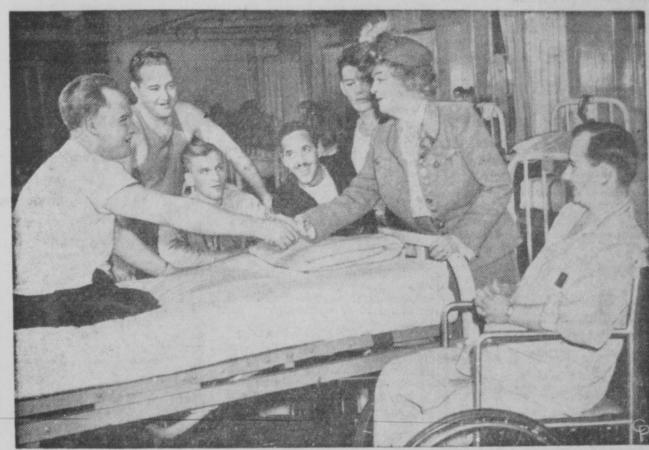
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4 p.m. 4:15 4:30 4:45	Lorenzo Jones	House Party Hollywood Jackpot	The Tommy Bartlett Show Frank Sinatra Music; News	Happiness News Easy Money Memory Lane
5 p.m. 5:15 5:30 5:45	Portia Faces Life	World Neighbors Rhons Lloyd Bob Elson	Terry & Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrons Tennessee Jed	Buck Rogers Superman Capt Midnight Tom Mix
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### EVENING Jim Reeves, News | Magic Lady Sports | Bing Orosby

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8 p.m. 8:15 8:30 8:45	America Concert Variety	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show	Jum and Abner Wonderful Life Sherlock Holmes	McGarry an His Mouse Gregory Ho Case Book
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# Obituaries Photos of World Events



Chairman of the House veterans' committee, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, (R-Mass.) is shown as she visited veterans recovering from their war wounds at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. In the group are left to right: I/Sgt. Robert Campbell, West Pittston, Pa.; Sgt. Willard Leadbetter, Uniontown, Pa.; Pfc. Raymond Beck, York, Pa.; T/5 Michael Bastian, East Liverpool, Ohio; Pfc. Alex Yonish, Hooversville, Pa.; Congresswoman Rogers, and Cpl. Edward Snow, Riverside, N. J.

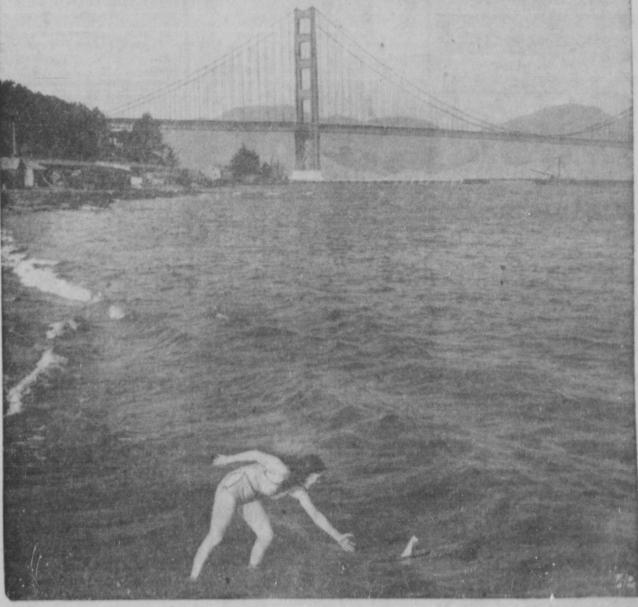


Mayor Harvey J. Kennedy (standing, rear), of Barnesville, Ga., addresses a group of citizens who met at his home and expressed indignation over Georgia's gubernatorial tangle. They agreed to ask others to

join them in movement demanding that the question be settled in the courts. (AP Wirephoto.)



Dr. William Wachs (arm raised, center), teacher at a Bronx high school, speaks from steps of Hall of Records in Brooklyn as teachers from New York City's schools staged a demonstration to press demands for an annual wage increase,



Miss Nadia Wilmot retrieves a ten-inch plastic boat after it had sailed cross the Golden Gate at Sam Francisco in a test voyage.

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Lion's Share



Movie Starlet Roberta Jonay does her good deed for the day - at the insistence of a film press agent - and feeds a tiny lion cub its quota of milk from
a baby bottle. The feeding took place in Holl-wood when the mother, "Princess," refused



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# ACCIDENTS — He Murdered Sailor

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, one mile south of Souderton.

liced with a car driven by William Va, the post December. Henry Hilderprandt, 60, of Souder-

taken to a Souderton physician by a passing motorist. Mrs Hilderbrandt was treated for

crash at 11 o'clock Saturday Hanover and Penn streets. No one sailor's neck, stranging him. was injured. The cars were pro-

eechhi wesiward. Patrolman Michael Shanta and Paul Bridegam investigated. Police said a car operated by Jesse E. Barnes, of Hagerstown, Md., halted and a car operated by Walter Engle of Roversford RD 2 also stopped at its rear.

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Police Officer Andrew ruck by an east-bound car on now being formed. High street. Kotach was doing raffic duty at High and Penn streets. The griver had turned to the left to avoid striking a car backing from the curb Kovach was struck a glancing blow.

# Naval Reserve Pilot Killed in Plane (rash

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 19 (2) It John H Reinhart, 28, of Lansdowne pilot of a Navai Reserve plane from nearby Willow Grove Naval air station was killed today in a crash 200 yards southwest of the Black Point target in a marsh near Brigantine island, N.J., Cmd-John Miller, public information officer at the station reported. Commander Miller said the plane that crashed was one of six particiating in dive bombing practice.

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# Youth, 19, Tells Police

llam Charles Hall. 19. was booked According to Collegeville State | today at county jail on suspicion of police Wilmer K. Derstine, 17, of murder, police said, in connection on Cow Path road when he/col- Currie, a sailor, near Winchester.

Patrolmen N J Kohn and R. G McBride reported Ha'l approached Derstine and Mrs. Kathryn Hil- them saving "I want to give myself derbrandt. 39. a bassenger in Hil- jup." The officers said Hall told them derbrand's car, were injured and tinat he and a friend named Frank, whose juli name he could not recall, were riding with a sailor near Win-Derstme was treated for lacera- chester when the car broke down. ons of the face and right hand, Hall and his triend, the officers quoted Hall as saying, tried to fix las' opinion there may be a drop in accrations of both eyes and nose the car out failed and the sailor the people's earnings pelox the Both cars received estimated then sold it. Hall then demanded \$166,600,000,000 figure upon which pay for work cone on the car when the Treasurt's tax recentle estimate Two cars and a truck figured in freitised, a fight started. Hall claimed. the officers added, that his friend (ceipts substantially and force deeper

## Chautemps Is Silent On French Politics

EI PASO, Tex, Jan. 19 (2) Con on the budget mier of France, scheduled to be his name, told this reporter he is breaker Northwind day that he was a controllers as the for one of a pany, of Coudersport, operated by figure" but refused to comment on timed by the President Richard E. Keete Jr., of Couders- controversial matters, particularly, This Senator, who has had long

into the rear of the Engle vehicle. He was en route from Los An-the is satisfied the country can which was pushed against the rear geles to Laredo where he will give operate efficiently in the next year of the Barnes car. There was slight an address on European conditions on a maximum of \$35,000,000,000 damage to the truck. The trunk tomorrow night before going to

The man who was premier of tail light of the Engle car were Prance on four different occasions ; and who came to the United States as vice-premier under Marshal Pe-Kovach, of 336 Cherry street, suf- tain shortly after the fall of France fered a bruse on his right leg in 1940 declined to give his opinion Saturday afternoon when he was on nature of the French cabine

> McCORMICK DIES SANTA BARBARA Calif. Jan 19 P—Stanley R. McCormick, 72. voungest son of Cyrus McCormick, intenfor of the harvester, died to-

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### TRUMAN BUDGET -(Continued from Page One)

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remained in dispute. A bipartisan group of senators discussed general financial condi- from the \$3,500,000,000 that Sena-Telrord RD 2, was driving north with the death of Frederick Austin tions with Lewis Douglas, former for Taft (R-Ohio) estimated could director of the budget, at a Capitol be made to beyond the \$5,000,000,imeeting arranged yesterday by Sen- 000 former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, tator Byrd (D-Va)

Besides Bird, those present in- tracted. cluded Senators Vandenberg R-Mich), George ((D-Ga), Taft (R-Ohio), Robertson (R-Wyo), Hickenlooper (R-Ioxa), White (R-Me). Butler (R-Neb) and Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate finance committee.

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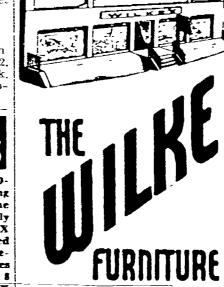
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Beyond that, he predicted that tax revenues under present laws would run \$1,000,000,000 larger than the Treasury's \$37-700,000,000 estimate in the bud-

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tion." He is willing to reduce taxes, the senator said, but he wants the budget cutting to come first so there may be a substantial payment on the

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# Submarine Unsuccessful In Breaking Ice Pack

LITTLE AMERICA, Jan. 18 (Delayed) (A) - Aumiral Richard Cruzen announced tonight the submarine Sennett will abandon its rtrempt to penetrate the ice pack guarding Little America and will start back to the United States abour Feb. 1

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fully to get through the pack with group of the Navy's expedition. But the task proted too dangerous and Another veteran Democratic sena- the Sennet was led back to the

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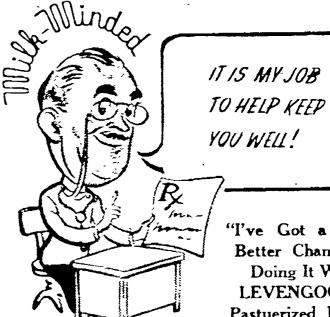
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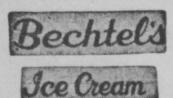
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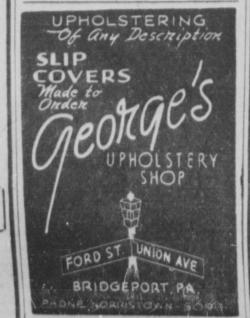


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liam Charles Hall, 19, was booked today at county jail on suspicion of murder, police said, in connection Telford RD 2, was driving north with the death of Frederick Austin on Cow Path road when he/col- Currie, a sailor, near Winchester,

ided with a car driven by William | Va., the past December. Patrolmen N. J. Kohn and R. G. McBride reported Hall approached Derstine and Mrs. Kathryn Hil- them saying "I want to give myself up." The officers said Hall told them erbrandt, 39, a passenger in Hilderbrandt's car, were injured and that he and a friend named Frank, taken to a Souderton physician by whose full name he could not recall, were riding with a sailor near Win-Derstine was treated for lacera- chester when the car broke down.

Hall and his friend, the officers ions of the face and right hand, nuoted Hall as saying, tried to fix las' opinion there may be a drop in Mrs. Hilderbrandt was treated for the car but failed and the sailor the people's earnings below the lacerations of both eyes and nose. then sold it. Hall then demanded \$166,000,000,000 figure upon which Both cars received estimated Two cars and a truck figured in refused, a fight started. Hall claimed, is based. This might cut tax recrash at 11 o'clock Saturday morning on High street between tightened a necktle around the sailor's neck, strangling him. Hanover and Penn streets. No one

# Chautemps Is Silent **On French Politics**

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 19 (AP)-Camille Chautemps, former premier of France, scheduled to be tried in absentia by the French high court of justice, said here to-A truck of a Pipe Welding com- day that he was a "controversial pany, of Coudersport, operated by figure" but refused to comment on Richard E. Keefe Jr., of Couders- controversial matters, particularly, port, was reported to have smashed in French politics .

into the rear of the Engle vehicle, which was pushed against the rear geles to Laredo where he will give operate efficiently in the next year of the Barnes car. There was slight an address on European conditions on a maximum of \$35,000,000,000 damage to the truck. The trunk tomorrow night before going to and stop light of the Barnes car Monterrey, Mexico. were smashed while a bumper and

The man who was premier of tail light of the Engle car were France on four different occasions and who came to the United States as vice-premier under Marshal Pe-Kovach, of 336 Cherry street, suf- tain shortly after the fall of France fered a bruise on his right leg in 1940 declined to give his opinion Saturday afternoon when he was on nature of the French cabinet struck by an east-bound car on now being formed.

McCORMICK DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 19 (A)-Stanley R. McCormick, 72, youngest son of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the harvester, died today at his estate in Montecito.

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# TRUMAN BUDGET —

(Continued from Page One)

immediate drop in income taxes remained in dispute. A bipartisan group of senators ing of a budget cut ranging upward discussed general financial condi- from the \$3,500,000,000 that Senations with Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget, at a Capitol be made to beyond the \$5,000,000,-

ator Byrd (D-Va). Besides Byrd, those present inluded Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich), George ((D-Ga), Taft (R-Ohio), Robertson (R-Wyo), Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), White (R-Me) Butler (R-Neb) and Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate finance committee. It was represented as being Doug-

the officers added, that his friend ceipts substantially and force deeper slashes in the budget if there is to be anything to pay on the debt. Byrd, a long-time economy advocate, told a reporter that Douglas merely had discussed fiscal matters

with the group, adding that there had been no talk of concerted ac- after five days of battling the ice tion on the budget. Another veteran Democratic senator, however, who declined use of vicinity of Scott island by the icehis name, told this reporter he is breaker Northwind.

prepared to support the GOP economy demand to the tune of a \$2,500,000,000 siice off the total fixed by the President. This Senator, who has had long experience in fiscal matters, said

He was en route from Los An- he is satisfied the country can Beyond that, he predicted that tax revenues under present

laws would run \$1,000,000,000 larger than the Treasury's \$37-700,000,000 estimate in the budget "if strikes don't stop produc-





tion." He is willing to reduce taxes, the senator said, but he wants the budget cutting to come first so there may be a

debt.

An official of the British Iron and Steel federation said today that substantial payment on the

Republicans have been talktor Taft (R-Ohio) estimated could meeting arranged yesterday by Sen- 000 former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, insisted could be sub-

## Submarine Unsuccessful In Breaking Ice Pack

LITTLE AMERICA, Jan. 18 (Delayed) (A) - Admiral Richard Cruzen announced tonight the submarine Sennett will abandon its attempt to penetrate the ice pack pay for work done on the car when the Treasury's tax revenue estimate guarding Little America and will start back to the United States about Feb. 1 "There's just too much ice,"

Cruzen said. The submarine tried unsuccessfully to get through the pack with the other ships of the central task group of the Navy's expedition. But the task proved too dangerous and

coal allocations for the steel il dustry would be cut 25 percent immediately as a result of Britain's critical coal shortage.

COAL OUTLAY TO BE CUT

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 20 (A)-

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# Boyertown

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Kutztown, was aftired in a dress of

light blue marquisette with a tiara of matching net. She carried a bou-

quet of rose carnations and dai-

The bridesmaid, Barbara Ann Kel-

ler, niece of the bride, wore a dress

of rose taffeta with a tiara of

The best man was Kenneth Stauf-

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. May

Fisher, organist, played several selec-

Following a reception at the

Boyer Towne inn for the families

of the bride and groom, the couple

left on a honeymoon to New York

City. Upon their return, they will be

Mrs. Krause is a graduate of Bov-

ertown High school, class of 1945.

Mr. Krause was discharged in

March, 1946, from the U.S. Navy,

Emma L. Lutz and Esse M. Lutz.

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# Groff New President Of Legion Association

Henry E Groff Boyertown pa-

Robert A. Greenawald was named vice president; J. Robert Chittick. secretary, and Daniel H. Zuber. The following were treasurer. elected trustees: Eugene Schaeffer, John Schester, Lawrence D. Kohler, Frank DelGrosso, and Elam K.

signed after serving as president of the Home association for a number of lears.

Frank B. Gabriel, Earlville, was

Other officers re elected were L W. Mathias, Spangsville, vice president: Mary B Freed, secretary, and William H. Reifsnyder Jr., treas-

Rhode, Katztown: Lewis Campbell Sr., Boyertown, Robert W. Evans, Pottstown: S. T. Waidelich, New Tripoli: Paul B. Aibright, Hamburg, and Miss Freed, Gabriel, Matmas, and Reifsnyder.

#### **PERSONALS**

Howard Neiman, Colebrookdale, was brought home from the Read- and Kathryn Ann Heffner, Boyering hospital, West Reading, yester- town RD 2, were married with the Drivers of the ambiliance were David F. Longacre, pastor of St.

the Pennsylvania State college, is - Henry C. Alles and Rebecca S. spending the five days between Alles, brother and sister of the semesters with her parents. Mr. and groom, were the attendants. Mrs. W. S. Diener, Greshville.

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# Royal Visitor



Elizabeth docked in New York after a stormy crossing. Prince Erik of Denmark was one of the 2272 passengers aboard.

died Saturday at his home near MANATAWNY.

son of the late Jonathan and Emmaline (Schollenberger) Swavely, and was a member of Washington camp No. 104, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Bovertown, and Christ Lutneran church, Spangsville.

His wife, Hettie M. (Weller) Swavely, died in 1941. He is sur-vived by six daughters: Mrs. Gratiz Boyer, Morysville; Virgie, wife of Walter Gasser, Boyertown RD 2; Elda, wife of LeRoy Remert, Stony Creek Mills; Ella, wife of Howard cestors of Emperor Hirohito. Fridinger, Boyertown RD 1; Helena, at home, and Clara, wife of Roy Moyer, Reading; 24 grandchildren; David Morris Stauffer, 412 East 18 great-grandchildren; sand four Philadelphia avenue, and Jennie sisters Rose, wife of William Hoff-Craig Lutz, Boyertown RD 1, were man, Reading; Katie, wife of Enoch united in marriage by the Rev. David Hartline. Spangsville; Emma, wife F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's of William Gift, Boyertown RD 2; Evangelical Lutheran church, at the and Annie, wife of David Weidner, parsonage Friday at 5:30 p.m. The Spangsville.

Funeral will be held from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelsisters of the bride, were attendants. phia avenue, Boyertown, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. of the groom's mother 412 East Hobart W. Tyson will officiate. Burial will be made in Oley cemetery,

MARY ANN (ZIEGLER) GERY, BARTO RD 1, near HUFF'S nue, were united in marriage with CHURCH, widow of the late Milton W. Gery, died yesterday at the John's Evangelical Lutheran church home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Strunk. tor. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was aged 87 years and was a Walter R. Erb and Cleta R. Erb daugnter of the late Johnathan and Hettle (Rohrbach) Ziegler. She was member of Huff's Reformed Waimer Fulton Alles, 101 North church. Raleigh avenue, Atlantic City, NJ,

She is survived by one daughter, Hettie, wife of John D. Strunk; four day in the Community ambulance. double ring ceremony by the Rev. grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren She was the last of her family, one brother and one sister having preceded her in death. Her husband died 21 years ago. Funeral services will be held Sat-

urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her late residence near Huff's Church. Further services at Huff's Reformed church, The Rev. James N. Blatt, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be made in Huff's church

### MEETING ARRANGED

The annual business and social meeting of the Sunday school of review on foreign missions before St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Wednesday night. Jan. 29. at 6:30 o'clock in Reading and vicinity when the group meets in Trinity Lutheran the church social rooms. An atchurch. Reading, this morning at tendance of 125 workers and friends is being sought by the committee planning the event.

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# **MEETINGS**

Weekly meeting of Boyertown Rotary club in Boyer Towne inn tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Topic: Panel that he did not believe the courts Polish soldiers were killed in a clash discussion on community war memorial Coairman, Daniel B. Boyer Sr.; panel members: Claude W. Kime, Ralph C. Body, B Frank executed a military coup dietat and Hafer and Speldon W. Punk.

Weekly meeting of Troop 2 Boy Scouts in Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed tonight at 7 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Boy Scouts of John's Etangelical Lutheran church tonight at 7 o'clock in the

Special meeting of Boyerown Town council tonight at 7:30 o'clock

### Church Group Plans Anniversary Program

Aid society of St. John's Evangelical upon the courts to make him govthe regular vesper service in the and entered a contest with us be-

The shurch bulletins for that day DEATHS . FUNERALS | will be presented by the society. The birthday social for the group will! MAHLON S. SWAVELY, aged 80 be held the following night, Feb. years, relired painter and farmer, 3, at 6:30 o'clock in the church social room.

# He was born in Earl township, Emperor Candidate

TOKYO, Jan. 19 (P)-Hiromichi Kumazawa is still "running" for emperor of Japan but admitted today that his campaign was losing its public appeal.

The 53-year-old grocer claims he is descended from "legitimate" rulers who were pushed off the throne several centuries ago by an-

Tried and acquitted on charges of Lese Majeste, he is stumping the country.

#### **Boyertown Classified**

SWAUELY-Near Manatawny, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1947, Mahlon S. husband of the late Hettle M. (Weller) Swavely, aged 80 years Relatives and friends aged 80 years Relatives and Friends are in ited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home., 124 W. Philadelpnia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Oley cemetery, Spangaytille, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9p. (Schwenk)

ERY-In Barto RD 1, Sunday, Jan 19, 1947. Mary Ann (Ziegler) Gery, widow of Milton W. Gery, aged 87 years. Helatites and friends are invited to the services from her late residence on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Huff's Reformed church. Interment in Huff's church cemetery Friends may call at the residence on Friday evening from 7 to 9 (Ott) Card of Thanks

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# GOVERNOR FIGHT —

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these boasts," he added, resterating the heels of the belloting. Seven have "legal jurisdiction."

Referring to charges by former Governor Arnall "that I have seized the governors' office without authority." Talmadge asserted: "I wish to emphatically deny this ocarge."

He then remeated the procedure by land. which the legislature elected him to the governorship last week, and continued:

Former governor Arnall has charged the legislature with being subservient. The legislature is a sovereign body and each member represents his own people and they did as they wished. I defend the legislature and the members thereof Pressure and force was put upon members by our opposition."

Thompson, Talmadge said: "According to fair play and all the Fifty-five years of active service rules of the game, M. E. Thompson to church and community will be should be a good sport and admit noted by members of the Ladies defeat. He first said he would rely Lutheran church by attendance 21 jernor. Then he changed his mind church Sunday night, Feb. 2, at fore the legislature. He chose his forum and he lost.

Turning again to his contest with

"As the governor of your state, I will proceed with my duties in accordance with the constitution and laws of this State. These duties are being performed and such acts as may be necessary will be taken in the performance of my duties." The promise of litigation to pre-

rent Talmadge from spending State money came as Thompson supporters hastened to bring the issue before the Georgia Supreme court and Talmadge, although contending that the tribunal is without jurisdiction, said he would abide by the decision. One suit to enjoin Talmadge from serving as chief executive al-

ready has been filed by Attorney General Eugene Cook at Arnall's

request and will be heard Feb. 7. Thompson also announced today that he had appointed R. W. Colims as acting adjutant general and named five assistant attorneys general. Yesterday he appointed revenue commissioner and a chairman of the state highway de-

Thompson said he believed the disputed governorship should be settled by the courts and added, "I will abide completely by the courts without question. Then he promised, "If the courts

pariment.

rule against me ,and I become lieu tenant governor and Herman Talmadge becomes governor, he will have my wholehearted support." Inompson a ciaim as acting gov ernor would extent only to the next general election in November, 1948 In response to a question as to his plans after that, he said:

"If I feel I've done a good job then I will be a candidate for the unexpired term. If I feel I haven't done a good job. I wouldn't embarrass my friends by running."

# POLISH ELECTION —

with anti-government underground bands at Vamosc hear Lublin. Another band of 40 ined to attack voting precincts but was driven off and it appeared that most of the serted the ballot. Those who tried by militiamen. One member of the workers' party was killed by the underground in southeastern Po-

the bloc parties had spread reports that he was dead or was going to be arrested. He declared he did not expect arrest because there was "no such a step. He said he and ministers belonging to his marry might step out

Mikolajczyk said agitators among

when the election results were definitely known, but that his course of action remained to be determined. Earlier Mikolajczyk had been jeered and booed by erowds when he emerged from the

Warsaw precinct where he had

voted. Militiamen broke up

demonstrators who shouted

"Down with Mikelajeryk" and "We don't want American and British ambassodrs here." He shook his head when asked for a predictions of the election outcome and said the voting "should

have been secret." Mild weather prevailed over most soldiers and security police.

of the nation. Any hope that Mimitted to vote their convictions.

12,000 000 eligible citizens appeared to seal the ballots were prevented at the toting places between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. The election came two days after the second anniversary of Warsaw's fall

The American and British embassies sent members of their staff reason" for the government to take to various parts of the country to watch the balloting. Both nations had made repeated protests to the government against alleged antidemocratic handling of the opposi-Most of the voters who crowded

into the nation's 6726 precincts held in their hand a small white slip of paper - their ballet - bearing the number three. That was the figure assigned to the bloc-list candidates on a uniform basis throughout the nation, compared with the figures one four and five assigned to the PS.

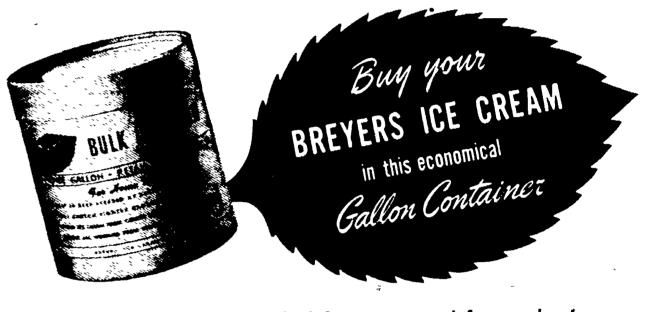
Most Poles got their numbered slips from pro-government newspapers or bloc organizers who marshaled the voters under the shadow of rifles of 100,000 volunteer militiamen, supported by regular militia,

In the polling places the vote kolajczyk had for winning any siz- were identified at a table. The able chunk of the 444 parliamen- walked a few steps to a ballot bear. tary seats at stake hinged on the In most cases an official of the turnout in the rural areas and election commission held open a blue weather the farmers would be per- | envelope in which voters placed the numbered ballot. It was them The voting was reported heavy cropped unsealed into a ballot box. In some precincts the envelopes in both cities and rural districts, were handed to the voters, who infrom doing so by election officials.



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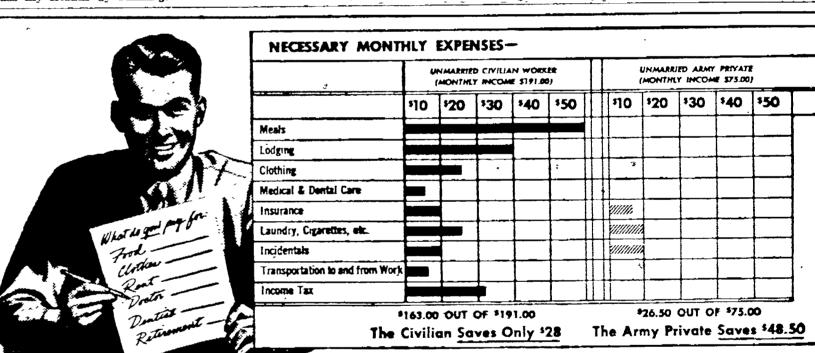
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# Congregation to Vote On Renovation Plan

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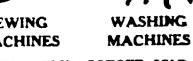
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vice president; J. Robert Chittick, tions. secretary, and Daniel H. Zuber, The following were elected trustees: Eugene Schaeffer, of the bride and groom, the couple John Schearer, Lawrence D. Kohler, Frank DelGrosso, and Elam K. City. Upon their return, they will be

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Other officers re-elected were L. W. Mathias, Spangsville, vice president; Mary B. Freed, secretary, and Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. William H. Reifsnyder Jr., treas-

Directors elected were J. W. Rhode, Kutztown; Lewis Campbell Sr., Boyertown; Robert W. Evans, Pottstown; S. T. Waidelich, New Tripoli; Paul B. Albright, Hamburg, and Miss Freed, Gabriel, Mathias, and Reifsnyder.

# PERSONALS

Ralph Horn and Jack Kline.

Miss Louise Diener, a student at 4 o'clock, semesters with her parents, Mr. and groom, were the attendants. Mrs. W. S. Diener, Greshville.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses applied for at the Berks county courthouse, Reading, include: Rufus B. Dotterer, 20, and Betty M. Hallman, 18, both of Boyertown RD 2, and LeRoy W. Steltz, 26, Boyertown, and Margaret M. Boyer, 24, Douglass.

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by a coronet of orange blossoms, car-Opportunity will be given for any ried a white Bible to which was atwhich there is to be a ballot to de- Bible was a gift of her father. Mrs. The maid of honor, Ruth Gaby Kutztown, was affired in a dress of

light blue marquisette with a tiara of matching net. She carried a bouquet of rose carnations and daf-The bridesmaid, Barbara Ann Kel-

ler, niece of the bride, wore a dress of rose taffeta with a tiara of matching net. The best man was Kenneth Stauf-

fer and the usher, John Giles. Robert A. Greenawald was named Fisher, organist, played several selec-Following a reception at the

> at home at 27 East Fourth street. Mrs. Krause is a graduate of Boyafter serving for three years.

parsonage Friday at 5:30 p.m. The Spangsville.

ring ceremony was used. sisters of the bride, were attendants. phia avenue, Boyertown, Wednes-The couple will reside at the house of the groom's mother, 412 East Hobart W. Tyson will officiate. Bur-

Clyde Arthur Spangler, 206 East Philadelphia avenue, and Fern Isabel Erb, 206 East Philadelphia ave- BARTO RD 1, near HUFF'S nue, were united in marriage with | CHURCH, widow of the late Milton by the Rev. David F. Longacre, pas- ter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Strunk.

Walmer Fulton Alles, 101 North Howard Neiman, Colebrookdale, Raleigh avenue, Atlantic City, N.J., was brought home from the Read- and Kathryn Ann Heffner, Boyering hospital, West Reading, yester- town RD 2, were married with the day in the Community ambulance. double ring ceremony by the Rev. Drivers of the ambulance were David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at the church Saturday afternoon at

the Pennsylvania State college, is - Henry C. Alles and Rebecca S. spending the five days between Alles, brother and sister of the

### Pastor to Present **Book Review Today**

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, will present a book 10 o'clock.

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# DEATHS FUNERALS

MAHLON S. SWAVELY, aged 80 died Saturday at his home near social room. MANATAWNY.

He was born in Earl township, son of the late Jonathan and Em-Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. May maline (Schollenberger) Swavely, and was a member of Washington camp No. 104, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Boyertown, and Christ Boyer Towne inn for the families Lutheran church, Spangsville. His wife, Hettie M. (Weller)

left on a honeymoon to New York Swavely, died in 1941. He is sur- its public appeal. vived by six daughters: Mrs. Gratia at home, and Clara, wife of Roy Moyer, Reading; 24 grandchildren; David Morris Stauffer, 412 East | 18 great-grandchildren; and four Philadelphia avenue, and Jennie sisters: Rose, wife of William Hoff-Craig Lutz, Boyertown RD 1, were man, Reading; Katie, wife of Enoch united in marriage by the Rev. David | Hartline, Spangsville; Emma, wife Longacre, pastor of St. John's of William Gift, Boyertown RD 2; Evangelical Lutheran church, at the and Annie, wife of David Weidner,

Funeral will be held from a Emma L. Lutz and Elsie M. Lutz, funeral home at 124 West Philadelday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev

ial will be made in Oley cemetery,

Spangsville.

MARY ANN (ZIEGLER) GERY, the double ring ceremony in St. W. Gery, died yesterday at the John's Evangelical Lutheran church home of her son-in-law and daughtor, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was aged 87 years and was a Walter R. Erb and Cleta R. Erb daughter of the late Johnathan and Hettie (Rohrbach) Ziegler. She was member of Huff's Reformed

She is survived by one daughter, Hettie, wife of John D. Strunk; four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. She was the last of her family, one brother and one sister having preceded her in death. Her nusband died 21 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Satirday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her late residence near Huff's Church, Further services at Huff's Reformed church. The Rev. James N. Blatt, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be made in Huff's church

MEETING ARRANGED

The annual business and social meeting of the Sunday school of review on foreign missions before St. John's Evangelical Lutheran the Lutheran Pastoral association of church will be held Wednesday Reading and vicinity when the night, Jan. 29, at 6:30 o'clock in group meets in Trinity Lutheran the church social rooms. An atchurch, Reading, this morning at tendance of 125 workers and friends is being sought by the committee planning the event.

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# **MEETINGS**

Weekly meeting of Boyertown discussion on community war me- have "legal jurisdiction."

morial. Chairman, Daniel B. Boyer Sr.; panel members: Claude W. Governor Arnall "that I have executed a military coup d'etat and Another band of 40 tried to attack Kline, Ralph C. Body, B. Frank Hafer and Sheldon W. Funk.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Weekly meeting of Troop 3 Boy Scouts in Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed tonight He then reviewed the procedure by at 7 o'clock. which the legislature elected him

to the governorship last week, and Regular meeting of Boy Scouts of continued: John's Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 7 o'clock in the

Special meeting of Boyertown represents his own people and they Town council tonight at 7:30 o'clock did as they wished. I defend the in Town hall. legislature and the members thereof.

# Church Group Plans **Anniversary Program**

Fifty-five years of active service to church and community will be Aid society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church by attendance at the regular vesper service in the

The church bulletins for that day will be presented by the society. The birthday social for the group will be held the following night, Feb. years, retired painter and farmer, 3, at 6:30 o'clock in the church

# **Emperor Candidate Admits Losing Fight**

Kumazawa is still "running" for day that his campaign was losing the tribunal is without jurisdiction,

The 53-year-old grocer claims he Boyer, Morysville; Virgie, wife of is descended from "legitimate" Walter Gasser, Boyertown RD 2; rulers who were pushed off the ready has been filed by Attorney

> Tried and acquitted on charges of Lese Majeste, he is stumping the

# **Boyertown Classified**

SWAVELY-Near Manatawny, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1947. Mahlon S., husband of the late Hettle M. (Weller) Swavely aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home,, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednes-day at 2 p. m. Interment in Oley cemetery, Spangsville. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9, (Schwenk)

Deaths

GERY-In Barto RD 1, Sunday, Jan. 19, 1947. Mary Ann (Ziegler) Gery, widow of Milton W. Gery, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Huff's Reformed church. Interment in Huff's church cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Friday evening from 7 to 9. (Ott) Card of Thanks

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# POLISH ELECTION —

(Continued from Page One)

Rotary club in Boyer Towne inn to- these boasts," he added, reiterating the heels of the balloting. Seven night at 6:30 o'clock. Topic: Panel that he did not believe the courts Polish soldiers were killed in a clash with anti-government underground Referring to charges by former bands at Vamosc near Lublin.

> voting precincts but was driven off seized the governors' office without authority," Talmadge asserted: by militiamen. One member of the "I wish to emphatically deny this workers' party was killed by the underground in southeastern Po-

the bloc parties had spread reports that he was dead or was going to "Former governor Arnall has be arrested. He declared he did not charged the legislature with being expect arrest because there was "no subservient. The legislature is a reason" for the government to take sovereign body and each member such a step.

members by our opposition." course of action remained to be Turning again to his contest with determined Thompson, Talmadge said:

Pressure and force was put upon

"According to fair play and all the rules of the game, M. E. Thompson should be a good sport and admit noted by members of the Ladies defeat. He first said he would rely upon the courts to make him governor. Then he changed his mind and entered a contest with us bechurch Sunday night, Feb. 2, at fore the legislature. He chose his forum and he lost.

"As the governor of your state, I will proceed with my duties in accordance with the constitution and laws of this State. These duties are being performed and such acts as may be necessary will be taken in the performance of my duties." The promise of litigation to pre-

vent Talmadge from spending State money came as Thompson support-TOKYO, Jan. 19 (A)-Hiromichi ers hastened to bring the issue before the Georgia Supreme court and emperor of Japan but admitted to- Talmadge, although contending that said he would abide by the decision. One suit to enjoin Talmadge from serving as chief executive al-

> General Eugene Cook at Arnall's request and will be heard Feb. 7. Thompson also announced today that he had appointed R. W. Collins as acting adjutant general and named five assistant attorneys Yesterday he appointed general. a revenue commissioner and a

partment. Thompson said he beileved the disputed governorship should be settled by the courts and added, "I will abide completely by the courts without question."

chairman of the state highway de-

Then he promised, "If the courts rule against me and I become lieutenant governor and Herman Talmadge becomes governor, he will have my wholehearted support." Thompson's claim as acting governor would extent only to the next general election in November, 1948. In response to a question as to his plans after that, he said: "If I feel I've done a good job,

then I will be a candidate for the unexpired term. If I feel I haven't barrass my friends by running."

mitted to vote their convictions. The voting was reported heavy and it appeared that most of the serted the ballot. Those who tried 12,000,000 eligible citizens appeared to seal the ballots were prevented at the voting places between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. The election came two days after the Mikolajczyk said agitators among second anniversary of Warsaw's fall to the Russian army.

The American and British empassies sent members of their staff to various parts of the country to watch the balloting. Both nations had made repeated protests to the He said he and ministers belonggovernment against alleged antiing to his party might step out democratic handling of the opposiwhen the election results were definitely known, but that his Most of the voters who crowded

into the nation's 6726 precincts held

in their hand a small white slip of paper — their ballot — bearing the number three. That was the figure assigned to the bloc-list candidates on a uniform basis throughout the nation, compared with the figures one, four and five assigned to the Most Poles got their numbered

slips from pro-government news-He shook his head when asked papers or bloc organizers who marfor a predictions of the election shaled the voters under the shadow outcome and said the voting "should of rifles of 100,000 volunteer militiamen, supported by regular militia, Mild weather prevailed over most soldiers and security police.

of the nation. Any hope that Mi- In the polling places the voters kolajczyk had for winning any siz- were identified at a table. They able chunk of the 444 parliamen- walked a few steps to a ballot box. tary seats at stake hinged on the In most cases an official of the turnout in the rural areas and election commission held open a blue weather the farmers would be per- envelope in which voters placed the numbered ballot. It was then dropped unsealed into a ballot box. In some precincts the envelopes n both cities and rural districts, were handed to the voters, who in-

from doing so by election officials.



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# Reformed Church Is Scene of **Pretty Wedding**

Longaere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Ryan, 940 Chestnut Stephen V. Ryan, 940 Chestmut Anna Helfferich street, and Mr. Elmer W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson. Coventryville road, took place To Address yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The double ring ceremony was solomnized by the Rev. Paul Schlerer, pastor. The church was decorated with sented by Mrs. Anna Knauer Helf-

pink and white carnations, ins and ferich when she speaks to the Prior to and during the ceremony is o clock in Library hall on the

an organ recital of bridal music subject Early History of the Pennwas presented by Miss Myrna Fry sylvania Germans and their Art". The bride was gowned in blue, the model teaturing a firted bodice of the vice president of Ursinus Colof taffeta, an illusion neckline, lege, is a graduate of West Chester three-quarter length sleetes, and a State Teachers college and Ursinus ret skirt. Her blue shoulder length college. She will bring with her veil was fastened to a tule ruffle articles of Pennsylvania Dutch art and she carried an old bouquet of which she has collected over a period

pint roses. The attendants were Miss Margaret Crothers, Royersford, and Mrs Laverne Shellenberger They wore pink gowns styled like the bride's and shoulder length veils Chester County, the first Knauer arranged to pink flowers. They carried old fashioned bouquets of punk iris armd yellow carnations.

Mr. Ardeli Wilson performed the snider, will present a program of cuties of best man for his brother. while Messers. Harold Beekley and Laverne Shellenberger served as ushers.

Mrs. Ryan, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories. Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in black. Both wore corsages of gardenias and roses.

After a weeding supper in East End restaurant, the couple left on a trip, the bride wearing a green dressmaker suit, hat to match, sheer blouse, alligator shoes and bag. A corsage of camellas. Upon their return they will reside in the 20 and appear in a two-hour, onehome of the bride's parents. Guests attended from Wilming-

Huntington, Gilbertsville and Roy-Mr. Wilson received his discharge from the Army a year ago yester-

ton. Del.; Coatesville, Lancaster,

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he were sitting in the audience.

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CLUB NEWS \_



Social Activities

This is the first picture released on recent wedding in Palm Springs, Cal, of Edna Pidgeon, caughter of Film Star Walter Pidgeon, and John Aitkens. In photo, from left, are: Pidgeon, the new Mrs. Aitkens, Airkens and rarely photographed Mrs. Pidgeon

### Maurice Chevalier Goes To Broadway, March 10 PARIS, Jan. 19 (P) - Maurice

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George W. C. Missimer, 574 Jefferson avenue, aged 81 years. Mr. Missimer is the oldest living Spanish War veteran in Potts-

Esther Trythall, Bucktown.

Donald Zelanek, Pottstown Landing, aged nine years,

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross, 960 North Charlotte street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Homeopathic hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs Jack Long, 439 Beech street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hos-

A daughter was born yesterday in Pottstewn hospital to Cpi. and Mrs. Carl Rone, Pottstown RD 2.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Kirk, Royersford, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

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# Prize Winning Pictures To Feature Hobby Show

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The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Paul Schierer, pastor.

The church was decorated with sented by Mrs. Anna Knauer Helfpink and white carnations, iris and ferich when she speaks to the

Prior to and during the ceremony 8 o'clock in Library hall on the an organ recital of bridal music subject Early History of the Pennwas presented by Miss Myrna Fry sylvania Germans and their Art" The bride was gowned in blue, the model featuring a fitted bodice of the vice president of Ursinus Colof taffeta, an illusion neckline, lege, is a graduate of West Chester three-quarter length sleeves, and a State Teachers college and Ursinus net skirt. Her blue shoulder length college. She will bring with her veil was fastened to a tulle ruffle articles of Pennsylvania Dutch art. and she carried an old bouquet of which she has collected over a period

The attendants were Miss Margaret Crothers, Royersford, and a long line of Pennsylvania Dutch Mrs. Laverne Shellenberger. They ancestors. Seven generations of wore pink gowns styled like the Knauers have lived in Knauertown, bride's and shoulder length veils Chester County, the first Knauer arranged to pink flowers. They having come to Pennsylvania in 1731 carried old fashioned bouquets of pink iris arnd yellow carnations.

Mr. Ardell Wilson performed the duties of best man for his brother, while Messers. Harold Beekley and Laverne Shellenberger served as

Mrs. Ryan, mother of the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories. Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in black. Both wore corsages of gardenias and roses.

After a weeding supper in East End restaurant, the couple left on dressmaker suit, hat to match, way March 10, he announced today. a trip, the bride wearing a green sheer blouse, alligator shoes and The straw-hatted comedian said bag. A corsage of camellias. Upon he would sail for New York Feb. their return they will reside in the 29 and appear in a two-hour, onehome of the bride's parents.

Guests attended from Wilming- Chevalier has just completed his ton, Del.; Coatesville, Lancaster, first postwar picture, "Golden Huntington, Gilbertsville and Roy- Silence." Producer Rene Clair plans

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tor, officiated.

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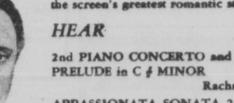
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EAGLES TIE

# Hank Greenberg May Buy a Piece Of Pirate Team

Speculation that Hank Greenberg might be interested in buying himself a piece of his new owners, the Pittsburgh Pirates, circulated today in the wake of news the big Detroit Tiger baseball star had been purchased by the Bucs for a

Nobody in Pirate officialdom would comment but fans thought i likely the American league star now 36, would want to use some of his reputed healthy savings to climb on the management wagon. The deal for the thundering bat

of the former Bronx resident who has hit 311 homers for the Tigers since 1933 - was announced by Pirate general manager Roy Hamey. The seven other American league clubs have waived the services of the first baseman turned

Manager Billy Herman of the Pirates said Greenberg probably will play in the outfield when the club starts spring training Feb. 20 at Miami Beach,

"But, of course, we'll have to see how everything shapes up be-fore we're absolutely sure," Herman added.

Chilly Doyle, baseball writer for the Pittsburgh Sun - Telegraph, quoted a reliable source as saying tne Pirares laid out \$40,000 for The same brought a wistful note

from Detroit where Hal Newhouser. Tiger ace lett-handed pitcher, declared, "Hank's a great guy and it's tough to see him leave with that big bat of his. Those 44 home runs last year meant a lot to all our pitchers. He's been a great asset to the Detroit club over the A note in another key was

struck by Tiger owner Walter O Briggs, who declared:

"In the light of recent happenings it was felt that a change of scenery might prove highly beneficial to player Henry Greenberg and the Detroit club" The recent happenings were

taken by most to refer to an interview with Greenberg in The Sporting News" which said Hank would ask \$75,000 this year from Decroit and would like to finish his paseball career with the New York Yankees.

"Greenberg, over his entire career, has performed well for Detroit and the good wishes of the club and its officals go with him to his new connection." the Briggs statement concluded.

Hames expressed jubilation, declaring "It goes without saying led The Hill with 12 points.

month He married the former Carol Gimbel, of Philadelphia last

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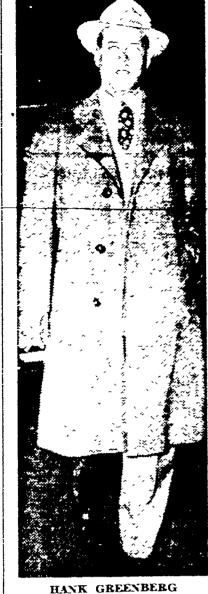
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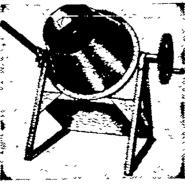
> Roth's Risk Streak In City Cage Loop

Unbeaten Roth's meet Fleisch- the field. He played steady golf mann's in the second game of a today for even par. Meanwhile, City league doubleheader tonight at the big guns of the tourney fired 8:30 o'clock on the Junior High their best shots in vain.

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### Montgomery to Battle Eddie Giosa Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P) — Bob 27-26 victory over the Emmanuel Montgomery, recognized in New Juniors in a basketball game played York and Pennsylvania as the on the YMCA court Saturday night lightweight champion, Donald Fry was high scorer for the meets Eddie Giosa, a fellow Philadelphian in a non-title 10-round pout in their home town tomorrow.



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over George Watts in the 128 pound

Dick Frazier won a 7-4 decision

Bronson Rumsey pinned Hal

138-pound class —— Perry, Hill, de-feated Wilcox George School, 4-0

145-pound class—Page, Hill, defeated Baker, George School 8-1.
155-pound class — Michael, Hill, defeated Thomas, George School, by a

165 pound class - Barbour, Hill, de-

feated Schultz, George School, 4-0, 175 pound class — Rumsey, Hill de-feated Witherington, George School,

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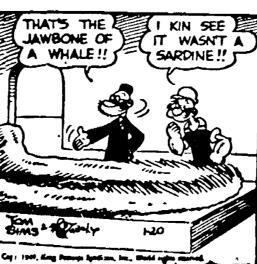
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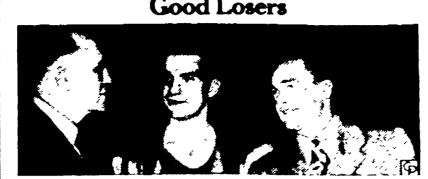
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Good Losers



Lee Honck Jr., center, som of Penn State boxing coach, left, talks with dad and his own coach, Billy Regan of Miami.

# Dave Ricketts Puts On a Show By Collecting 47 Markers In Two Tilts in Grade School Loop

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Was'n C's 1 1 ,000 Ru't Be's 0 2 ,000 Forty-five boys greeted Ed Good and Bill McCabe, supervisors of the

class and Jackson came through with a pin in the 135 pound class. grade school basketball league which Jackson was leading at the time, held its first session on its new floor 8-5 when the pin took place late in at the Betnany Recreation center. Dave Ricketts put on a scoring Crosby Perry, Hill captain, won a exhibition Saturday as he tallied 47 4-0 decision over Maurice Wilcox in probably the best match of the points in two games and when you

day. The event was in the 138 realize that the kids are playing only four minute quarters, that's putting the ball in the basket. Rick-Page whipped Baker, 8-1 and Dave Michael pinned Marshall etts tabbed 25 as the Jefferson Aces defeated the Washington Cubs, 37-10 Fromas early in the third period and then scored 22 points while after leading, 6-0. Barbour, interplaying with the Wnites in an Allscholastic champion in the 155 pound Star game against the Blues. class last year, came through with Lincoln Trojans Jeff. Phantoms G.F. P. G.F. a 4 0 win in the 165 pound class.

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stars in professional golf, won the \$10,000 Richmond Open Tourns- Washington ment today with a 72-hole total Jefferson Aces ...... 9 5 10 13-37 Six Teams Enter Loop

In New Junior High to win first money of \$2000. Schoux, a rank outsider when the Basketball School event started, teed off in the last round with a four stroke lead over A basketball school for junior high school boys held its first session T. Saturday morning on the local Junior High court under the super-

vision of Gene Kauler. Six teams entered a league which will open Saturday morning. Those teams entered are: North End, Central, Phantoms, St Clair, Yellow Jackets and the Speed Boys.

# Reading Noses Out Hazleton by 67-66

READING, Jan. 19 (P) - The Reading Keys pocketed six points in Cufford, g 0 0 0 the last 25 seconds here this afternoon to nose out the Hazleton Mountaineers, 67-66. in a torrid Eastern Pro league battle before 1100 spectators. Woozy Smith canned two of the buckets and Bill Zubic Grace Lutheran meets St. James the other, to climax one of the m a Sunday school league game togreatest pro games seen here in night at 7:30 o'clock on the "Y"

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# **CLUB CENTURY** LOSES, 54-34, WILMINGTON

Locals Fall Behind After Holding Lead During First Half The Big "5" of Wilmington put

on a big show Saturday night by handling the Club Century quintet The local cagers took a 12-10 lead in the first period and managed to

hold on during the second stanza for a one point lead at halftime, but the third and fourth periods were all Wilmington as the home team pulled away for an easy victory. With Tom Johnson leading the way, the Big "5" cut loose for 25 points in the third frame

while the Club Century quintet was only tabbing 10. When the quarter closed, the home team sported a 44 30 lead and increased the advantage still more in the final eight minutes of The locals couldn't keep up the

pace in the final stanza and only came through with a pair of field goals while the winning Wilmington five added 10 more counters to bring the score to its final reading. Johnson was the big offensive

gun for the winners as he xipped the cords for 10 field goals and one foul for 21 a point total. His teammate, Jim Russell, was runnerup with 11 counters via five goals from the field and one foul. For Club Century, Clarence Carter was high scorer with 10 points

and Jim Corum was next in line with nine. George Dozier followed with four field goals for an eight point total. In the preliminary contest the rilt to the Century Maids

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# TROTTERS FOR THIRD PLACE

Rens and Hilltop Call Game Off; To Play for First Place Tomorrow

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 3 1 750 Eagles 3 2 590 3 1 .750 Emignuel 2 3 .400 3 2 500 G Lutnin 0 5 600 The Trotters and the Eagles moved into a tie for third place in the standings of the Inter-racial Junior Boys Basketball league Saturday by scoring impressive victories over The Rens and Hilltop, scheduled to

battle for first place, called off the game by agreement and will play tomorrow night on the Bethany Recreation Center court at 7.30 o'clock. The Trotters got off to a good

start against Grace Lutheran with 2 9-4 lead in the first period. The winners slowed down in the second frame but broke loose in the second half for a 43-30 victory. In the other game, the Eagles took a 12 point lead in the first

eight minutes and then stopped

Emmanuel railies to win, 29-24, Emmanuel came back strong in the second half but just didn't have enough to win. Emmanuel Eagles a 54-34 setback in an exhibition G. P. P. G. P. P. game played on the Wilmington Timmons, f 2 0 6Frederick, f 1 0 2

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Gerry Karver to Run **Against Swede Star** Rune Gustafsson, the flying Swedish policeman, will get the stiffest kind

of competition Friday in his American track debut—the mile run of the o'clock. Philadelphia Inquirer invitation in-Some of this country's topflight middle distance runners will toe the

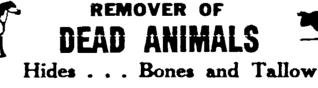
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# Hill School Five **Drops 2nd Straight** To Plebes, 57-29

The strong Annapolis Plene five urned sack The Hill School's basketbell quintet Saturday afternoon at Annapolis, 57-29 in a game which saw the winners led all the way to gain an easy triumph.

Coach Dave Telford's charges, playing without the services of Captain Dick Harter, were compellely outclassed from start to finish and had it not been for the fine all-around play of Sherwood Webster, would have been beaten considerably worse. Webster, who captured scoring

dozen field goals and a pair of fouls for 14 points, kept the Blue and Dartmouth 72 Pennsylvania 53 Grey in the ball game curing the first period which ended with the Plebes in command, 11-7. After that time, it was strictly no contest as the Midshipmen amply walked away with the de-The winners tabbed 11 cision.

nonors for the day with a half

minutes of play to hold a 22-11 advantage at intermission. The Hill came back to score 16 points in the third stanza but the Plebes poured through 19 counters in that same period to make it 41-21 at the end of the third period.

more points in the second eight

Leading the winning attack ere Anderson, Petterson and Mowere Anderson, Petterson and Moperly with 13, 10 and nine points
respectively. The setback was the
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Grey, having lost to Overbrook in
a previous tilt.

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#### Scorpions to Meet Warwick Panthers The Scorpions will travel to meet

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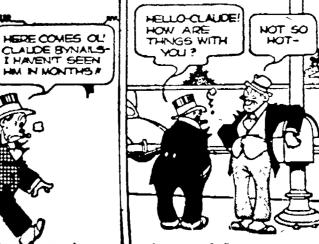


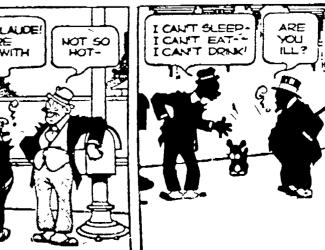


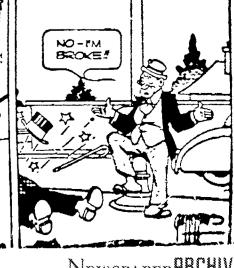




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# • Hank Greenberg May Buy a Piece Of Pirate Team

Speculation that Hank Greenberg might be interested in buying himself a piece of his new owners, the Pittsburgh Pirates, circulated today in the wake of news the big Detroit Tiger baseball star had been purchased by the Bucs for a "sizable" sum.

Nobody in Pirate officialdom would comment but fans thought it likely the American league star, now 36, would want to use some of his reputed healthy savings to climb on the management wagon.

The deal for the thundering bat of the former Bronx resident who has hit 311 homers for the Tigers since 1933 — was announced by Pirate general manager Roy Hamey. The seven other American league clubs have waived the services of the first baseman turned outfielder.

Manager Billy Herman of the Pirates said Greenberg probably will play in the outfield when the club starts spring training Feb. 20 at Miami Beach,

"But, of course, we'll have to see how everything shapes up before we're absolutely sure," Herman added.

Chilly Doyle, baseball writer for the Pittsburgh Sun - Telegraph, quoted a reliable source as saying the Pirates laid out \$40,000 for Greenberg.

The same brought a wistful note from Detroit where Hal Newhouser, Tiger ace left-handed pitcher, declared, "Hank's a great guy and it's tough to see him leave with that big bat of his. Those 44 home runs last year meant a lot to all our pitchers. He's been a great asset to the Detroit club over the

A note in another key was struck by Tiger owner Walter O. Briggs, who declared:

"In the light of recent happenings it was felt that a change of scenery might prove highly beneficial to player Henry Greenberg and the Detroit club."

The recent happenings were taken by most to refer to an interview with Greenberg in "The Sporting News" which said Hank would ask \$75,000 this year from Detroit and would like to finish his baseball career with the New York Yankees.

"Greenberg, over his entire career, has performed well for Detroit and the good wishes of the club and its officals go with the Briggs statement concluded.

Hamey expressed jubilation, de- on to win out in the end. Whitley claring "It goes without saying led The Hill with 12 points. that we are elated over our final success. Greenberg will do big things for the Pirates."

Greenberg, who led both leagues in homers last season, will observe his first wedding anniversary next He married the former Carol Gimbel, of Philadelphia last

He rose from private to captain in the armed forces. He served in China as a special service officer. After winning fame as a first baseman, Greenberg was switched to the outfield by Manager Del Baker in 1940.



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Blue and Grey Team Captures Eight Firsts Out of Nine Events

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Four pins featured the day's card as three Blue and Grey matmen gained victories through a fall and one George School wrestler came through with a pin.

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Dick Frazier won a 7-4 decision over George Watts in the 128 pound class and Jackson came through Jackson was leading at the time, 8-5 when the pin took place late in the third period.

Crosby Perry, Hill captain, won a pound class.

class last year, came through with Star game against the Blues. a 4-0 win in the 165 pound class. Bronson Rumsey pinned Hal

Witherington in the second period of their match after the outclassed George School wrestler had been trailing, 7-0. In the heavyweight division, Spence Cone gained an 11-4 victory

over Earl Dunn to make the final score, 30-5 with The Hill on top. Jefferson Phantoms .... 8 6 10 12—36 121-pound class - Weimar, George

121-pound class — Welmar, George School, defeated Breed, Hill, by a pin. 128-pound class — Frazier, Hill, de-feated Watts, George School, 7-4. 135-pound class — Jackson, Hill, de-feated Lightfoot, George School, by a pin.

138-pound class — Perry, Hill, defeated Wilcox, George School, 4-0.

145-pound class—Page, Hill, defeated Baker, George School 8-1.

155-pound class — Michael, Hill, defeated Thomas, George School, by a

165-pound class - Barbour, Hill, defeated Schultz, George School, 4-0. 175-pound class — Rumsey, Hill de-feated Witherington, George School, by a pin.

Heavyweights — Cone Hill, defeated
Dunn, George School, 11-4.

# Unknown Wins varsity Saturday afternoon to gain Golf Tourney

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 19 (AP) -Dark horse George Schoux of San Bruno, Calif., staving off the challenges of some of the greatest stars in professional golf, won the \$10,000 Richmond Open Tourna-ment today with a 72-hole total

The 281 year-old obscure assistant pro posted a final 37-34—71 to go with previous rounds of 66-66-65 to win first money of \$2000.

Six Teams Enter Loop In New Junior High

Schoux, a rank outsider when the event started, teed off in the last round with a four stroke lead over the field. He played steady golf mann's in the second game of a today for even par. Meanwhile, City league doubleheader tonight at the big guns of the tourney fired 8:30 o'clock on the Junior High their best shots in vain,

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., In the initial game, the YMCA rapped in a four under par 67. will oppose UAW 644. Both teams It brought him second money with are tied for second place with a a 269. The U.S. Open Champion, record of four and two. Game time Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, who tral, Phantoms, St. Clair, Yellow led for the first half of the tourna- Jackets and the Speed Boys. ment, finished in a 271 tie with the PGA titleholder and leading money winner, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. Reading Noses Out

The YMOA Juniors scored a close NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P) — Bob 27-26 victory over the Emmanuel Montgomery, recognized in New Juniors in a basketball game played York and Pennsylvania as the on the YMCA court Saturday night. the last 25 seconds here this afterlightweight champion, Donald Fry was high scorer for the noon to nose out the Hazleton meets Eddie Giosa, a fellow Philawinners with six points. bout in their home town tomorrow.

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Leo Houck Jr., center, son of Penn State boxing coach, left, talks with dad and his own coach, Billy Regan of Miami.

**CLUB CENTURY** 

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Locals Fall Behind

After Holding Lead

The Big "5" of Wilmington put

on a big show Saturday night by

handling the Club Century quintet

a 54-34 setback in an exhibition

game played on the Wilmington

the third and fourth periods were

all Wilmington as the home team

With Tom Johnson leading

the way, the Big "5" cut loose for

25 points in the third frame

while the Club Century quintet

was only tabbing 10. When the

quarter closed, the home team

sported a 44-30 lead and in-

creased the advantage still more

in the final eight minutes of

The locals couldn't keep up the

pace in the final stanza and only

came through with a pair of field

goals while the winning Wilmington

five added 10 more counters to bring

Johnson was the big offensive

gun for the winners as he

zipped the cords for 10 field

goals and one foul for 21 a point

total. His teammate, Jim Rus-

sell, was runnerup with 11 count-

ers via five goals from the field

The Maids, after fighting to a

1 Russell, f 0 Perry, f 3 Butler, c

10 Gray, c 0 Jones, g 9 Ruth, g

0 Ruffin, g

Burton, f

13 Waples, g 0 Crawford, g 0 Stewart, g

Wilmington-Belles

the score to its final reading.

and one foul,

tilt to the Century Maids.

point total.

E. Brown, f W. Corum, f

Corum, g 4

Century-Maids

White, g 0 T. Howard, g 1

Kolley, f Hudson, f B. Young, f

Jefferies, g

Totals

Referee — Rente. Timer

Carter, c

pulled away for an easy victory.

**During First Half** 

# Dave Ricketts Puts On a Show By Collecting 47 Markers In Two Tilts in Grade School Loop

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Was'n C's 1 1 .500 Ru't Be's 0 2 .000 Forty-five boys greeted Ed Good and Bill McCabe, supervisors of the with a pin in the 135 pound class. grade school basketball league which held its first session on its new floor at the Bethany Recreation center.

Dave Ricketts put on a scoring 4-0 decision over Maurice Wilcox exhibition Saturday as he tallied 47 in probably the best match of the points in two games and when you day. The event was in the 138 realize that the kids are playing only four minute quarters, that's Page whipped Baker, 8-1 and putting the ball in the basket. Rick-Dave Michael pinned Marshall etts tabbed 25 as the Jefferson Aces Thomas early in the third period defeated the Washington Cubs, 37-10 after leading, 6-0. Barbour, inter- and then scored 22 points while scholastic champion in the 155 pound playing with the Whites in an All-

Lincoln Trojans Jeff. Phantoms G. F. P. G. F. Missimer, f 0 0 0 Peterman, f 1 2 Weiss & Scheidt, c 0 Rosenbe'y,g 2 Kriczky, g 0 0 0 Myers, g 2 1 5 Totals

Lincoln Wildcats 0 Hughes, f

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Totals 4 4 10 Totals 17 3 37 Washington Cubs ..... 5 2 0 3—10 Jefferson Aces ...... 9 6 10 13—37 3-10 into the lead in the second frame

# Basketball School

A basketball school for junior high school boys held its first session Saturday morning on the local Junior High court under the supervision of Gene Kauler.

Six teams entered a league which will open Saturday morning. Those teams entered are: North End, Cen-

# Hazleton by 67-66

READING, Jan. 19 (A) Reading Keys pocketed six points in Clifford, g Mountaineers, 67-66, in a torrid Belles Eastern Pro league battle before 1100 spectators. Woozy Smith canned Grace Lutheran meets St. James two of the buckets and Bill Zubic n a Sunday school league game to- the other, to climax one of the greatest pro games seen here in

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Trotters 3 2 .600 G.Luth'n 0 5 .000 The Trotters and the Eagles moved into a tie for third place in the standings of the Inter-racial Junior Boys Basketball league Saturday by scoring impressive victories over

The Rens and Hilltop, scheduled to battle for first place, called off the game by agreement and will play tomorrow night on the Bethany Recreation Center court at 7:30

start against Grace Lutheran with first period which ended with the a 9-4 lead in the first period. The winners slowed down in the second frame but broke loose in the second half for a 43-30 victory.

took a 12 point lead in the first eight minutes and then stopped Emmanuel rallies to win, 29-24. Emmanuel came back strong in the second half but just didn't have enough to win.

Eagles 6Frederick, f 6Spaecht, f 5 Hatfield, f in the first period and managed to Bleacher, g 3 Keiter, c hold on during the second stanza for a one point lead at halftime, but Williams, c 

Referee — Ricketts, Timer — Beasley. Scorer—Ross. Grace Lutheran
G. F. P.
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Schaffer, g 0 0 0 Jefferies, g Totals 14 2 30 Totals 21 1 43 3. Lutheran 2 4 10 14—30 Protter...s 9 4 14 16—43 Protter...s ....... 9 4 14 16—43 Referee — Ricketts. Timer — Beasley

# **Gerry Karver to Run Against Swede Star**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 19 (AP) -Rune Gustafsson, the flying Swedish tonight on the Warwick floor. can track debut—the mile run of the o'clock. and Jim Corum was next in line Philadelphia Inquirer invitation inwith nine. George Dozier followed door meet. with four field goals for an eight

Some of this country's topflight middle distance runners will toe the In the preliminary contest, the Wilmington Belles dropped a 19-11 mark with him, including Leslie MacMitchell, king of America's indoor milers, and long Johnny Woodruff, the 1936 Olympic 800-meter 3-3 tie in the first period pulled away winner who is attempting a major track comeback. Also entered are and stayed in front for the rest of Bill Hulse, Frank Dixon, and Gerry

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# Hill School Five Drops 2nd Straight To Plebes, 57-29

The strong Annapolis Plebe five turned back The Hill School's basketball quintet Saturday afternoon at Annapolis, 57-29 in a game which saw the winners led all the way to gain an easy triumph.

Coach Dave Telford's charges, playing without the services of Captain Dick Harter, were compeltely outclassed from start to finish and had it not been for the fine all-around play of Sherwood Webster, would have been beaten considerably worse.

Webster, who captured scoring honors for the day with a half dozen field goals and a pair of fouls for 14 points, kept the Blue and The Trotters got off to a good Grey in the ball game during the Plebes in command, 11-7.

De Paul 58 Niagara
Yale 39 Cornell
Latayette 46 Gettysburg
Seton Hall 69 Rutgers
Dartmouth 72 Pennsylvania
Penn State 71 Carnegle Tech
La Salle 65 Albright
Swarthmore 5 Ursinus
SUNDA After that time, it was strictly no contest as the Midshipmen simply walked away with the de-In the other game, the Eagles cision. The winners tabbed 11 more points in the second eight minutes of play to hold a 22-11 advantage at intermission.

The Hill came back to score 10 points in the third stanza but the Plebes poured through 19 counters in that same period to make it 41-21 at the end of the third period.

Leading the winning attack were Anderson, Petterson and Moberly with 13, 10 and nine points respectively. The setback was the second straight for the Blue and Grey, having lost to Overbrook in a previous tilt.

Webster, f Fahs, f 1 Mauzy, f Holmgron, g 2 4 Anderson.g Forbes, g Murphy, g

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HARVEY—On Thursday, Jan. 16, 1947, Anna M. (nee Conner) Harvey, widow of Harry A. Harvey, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services in the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St. on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Schwarzwald cemetery, Reading Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8.30. (Harley)

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Relatives and friends and mem-bers of Ladies Pennsylvania Slovak Roman and Greek Cath-Slovak Roman and Greek Cath-olic Union are invited to the services from her late residence, 361 Cherry St. Thursday, 9 15 a m. Requ'em High Mass in Hory Trin'ty Catholic churca 10 a. m. Interment. Holy Trinity cemetery. Srowe. Friends may call at the late residence Wed-nesday evening from 7 to 9 (Fleischmann)

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Saturday's Answer

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaths HARMAN-On Saturday, Jan. 18 HARMAN—On Saturday, Jan. 18, 1947, Lloyd Vernon Harman, husband of Grace E. (MacFarlane)). Harman, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Wednesday at 4 p. m. Interment Salt Lake City, Utah. Friends

Salt Lake City, Utah. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4. (Houck)

MARVEY—On Thursday, Jan. 16, 1947. Anna M. (nee Conner) Harvey, widow of Harry A. Harvey, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services in the funeral pariors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St. on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Schwarzwald cemetery, Reading. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley) day evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

HUNSBERGER — In the Brethren
Home, Neffsville, Pa., on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1947, Francis P.
Hunsberger, aged 91 years. Relatives and friends are invited to
the services at the Coventry
Church of the Brethren on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment East
Coventry Mennonite cemetery.
Friends will be received at the
White Memorial Home, Parkerford, Monday evening 7 to 9.
(White)

IANNUZZI — On Friday, Jan. 17.

IANNUZZI — On Friday, Jan. 17, 1947. Bennie Iannuzzi, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to service from Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church, Pottstown, on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30 at Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. (Houck) St. (Houck)

KOREN—On Sunday, Jan. 19, 1947

Anna M. (Vickey), wife of the late John Koren, aged 46 years. Relatives and friends and members of Ladies Pennsylvania. Slovak Roman and Greek Catholic Union are invited to the services from her late residence, 361 Cherry St. Thursday, 9:15

a. m. Requiem High Mass in Holy Trinity Catholic church 10

a. m. Interment Holy Trinity cemetery. Stowe. Friends may call at the late residence Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

(Fleischmann)

KRAFSCIK (KRAUSE)-On Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947, John A. Krafscik, husband of Mary (Franko) Krafscik. Relatives and friends and members of the Jednota Society are invited to Jednota Society are invited to the services from his late resi-dence at 379 South St. Monday at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Catholic church at 10 a. m. In-terment Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe. Friends may call at his late residence Sunday evening from 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

SCHANLEY—On Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947. Minerva L. (nee Umstead) Schanley, wife of the late Jefferson Schanley, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited. years, Relatives and Friends are invited to the service from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N, Washington St., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Christ Lu-theran cemetery, Niantic, Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

### Card of Thanks

McFARLAN

The family of the late Florence Estella McFarlan wishes to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent betrayement.

### CUSTER

The family of the late Abram Custer wishes to thankfully acknowledge the kindness and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

### RUSSELL

The family of the late Blanche M. (Evans) Russell wishes to thank the kind relatives, neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral trib-utes and use of cars offered dur-ing their recent bereavement.

# In Memoriam ESHBACH—In loving memory of Evelyn Spiese Eshbach, who passed away January 20, 1940. Sadly missed by Mother, Sister & Son Warren

OEUNES—In sweet remembrance of our dear daught r, Anne J., on this fifth anniversary of her entrance to a higher life.

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The FAMILY

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1947

In Memoriam UPDEGROVE—In loving memory of my dear father, D. D. Upde-grove, who departed this life 6

years ago today. When a father breathes his last farewell. The stroke means more than tongue can tell.

The world means quite another place Without the smile of father's

Quickly and suddenly came the His sudden death surprised us Dearer to memory than words can tell,
The loss of a Father we loved so well.
Oh how often he comes before me
His dear face so sweet.
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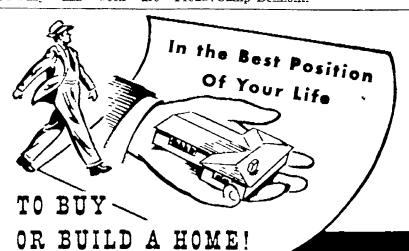
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